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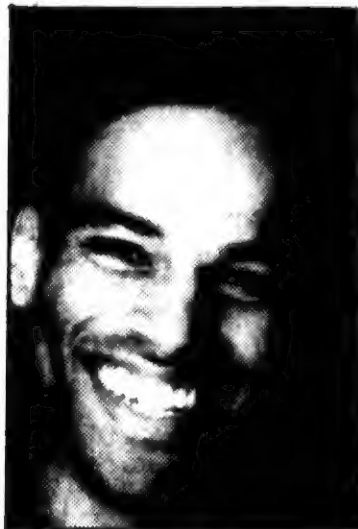
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B'NARD LEWIS

"Today's Television Acting Workshop" is scheduled to begin August 14 and 15, downtown Columbus.

Nationally known actor B'Nard Lewis will actively participate as an instructor / director for some of the workshop. Lewis is best known for his starring role in Heart-n-Soul on ABC last April as well as another starring role on NBC's Jackie this past May.

"I got involved in this workshop because I fill it's a great opportunity for those individuals who are in need for a broader insight into today's t.v. market from the actor's as well as the director's, producer's and casting director's point of view," Lewis said.

So those of you out there who think all is lost as far as becoming a good television performer, well don't be deflated because this program will show you all is not lost for serious minded actors because television acting is a hell of a whole lot different than acting on stage, says Mr. Lewis. Workshops are open for those who are serious about a career in television as well as film. If interested call (614) 261-6704.

RE-ELECTED



GRETA RUSSELL
...re-elected president

Greta Russell, internal auditor for Ohio Treasurer, Mary Ellen Withrow, was recently re-elected president of the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA).

"We are very proud of Russell's work," said Withrow. "She is quite well-respected across the country for her ability. She know how to get results."

NABA is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. It consists of 3,000 professional minority accountants.

Russell lives in Columbus and has two sons, Shelton and Marquis.

Robinson urges Expo to 'be in the room'

Global issues impacted by awareness and involvement

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In an era of change more difficult than the 1960s, the director of TransAfrica has one key to success for Black people: we have to "be in the room" when decisions affecting our lives are being made. And, when we get in the room, we have to know what to say there.

Randall Robinson sent that message to the 250 attendees at the 3rd Annual Ohio Black Expo Awards Banquet. The banquet was held Aug. 3 at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts in Columbus.

The struggle Blacks face is a "global one," Robinson told his audience. "We are joined in our struggle with the people of Africa and Latin America," who are also suffering oppression. Robinson noted, however, that the decisions being made about Black people across the globe are being made in an environment where Blacks are excluded.

"We can't protect our interests unless we're in the room" when the decisions are being made, Robinson asserted.

Noting that we give, in foreign aid, the equivalent of \$1,000 to each Israeli, but only 96 cents to each African, Robinson said, "it doesn't happen because it's wrong or right," but because Blacks are not in the room when these decisions are made.

Robinson applauded the Black businesspersons who were being honored at the banquet, and all Black businesspersons who maintain the commitment to improving the lives of the Black community.

"There is nothing you can do in this country in terms of empowering our community without capital," Robinson asserted.

Powerful oratorical voices on behalf of Black people, while good, are not enough, Robinson said. "The problem is more difficult to focus" today than it was in the 1960s, when the powerful moral oratory of Dr. King galvanized a nation. "We can't be expected to make it through this age on messianic leadership alone," but on businesspersons who have the financial resources and commitment to help create change.

Also giving remarks during the banquet was State Rep. Ray Miller of Columbus who called on the audience to help promote efforts to protect Ohio's minority set-aside law.

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BLACK EXPO SPEAKER

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, the Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean was guest speaker at the Ohio Black Expo awards banquet Aug. 3. (PHOTO BY PAT HENDRICKS)

AIDS cases increasing among Ohio Blacks

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Gov. Richard Celeste signed into law last week Senate Bill No. 2, the Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) bill, said to be the most all encompassing bill ever created to deal with the issue and help clear the air of myths, according to Dr. Ron Fletcher, director of the Ohio Department of Health.

Fletcher said the bill will give the department much needed money to help and trace and track AIDS patients and maybe then he can find out why a disproportionately high number of Blacks are infected.

"Blacks double the states' average of AIDS cases. Blacks make up 12 percent of the state's population, but they account for 23-24 percent of AIDS cases in Ohio," Fletcher said.

He doesn't know the reason for the high incidence of AIDS among Blacks, however, with the increase in funding more studies for answers can be conducted. "This bill helps recognize AIDS as a medical disease and not a social commentary," he said.

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Is Rep. Ray Miller losing support?

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Is Ray Miller, representative for the 29th District, losing grassroots support from the community?

During a recent community meeting to discuss the David Moore shooting and foreign owned businesses, Rep. Miller faced an angry crowd which booed him and forced him to abandon him prepared statements. One person even walked to the front where Miller was speaking and interrupted the meeting for a while.

One Linden area resident said what happened to Rep. Miller was unavoidable because of the lack of organization of the meeting.

"I'm not familiar with Ray Miller, I just know there was no order to the meeting. People kept interrupting. I thought it should have been better organized," the resident said.

Alma Mitchell, another Linden area resident, offered her observations.

"I was sitting in the back where there were a lot of people yelling for Rep. Miller to sit down. They were saying he was in a white folk's world. I think they felt he

was there because other whites were and not because he was concerned about the situation. I really don't know what Ray Miller has done for the Black community. I just know who he is," Mitchell said.

Another Linden resident Gwendolyn Darthard said the people attending the meeting failed to get the message Miller was trying to deliver.

"He was trying to get the meeting into order, but they were so heated up they wouldn't listen to him. They didn't want to hear what he had to say. I don't think it

had anything to do with Ray Miller. It was just a reaction to the emotions that were present," Darthard explained.

One person who attended the meeting said Rep. Miller's actions at the meeting were clearly indicative of the widening gap between the Black middle class status quo and the grassroots.

"Even though Miller's rhetoric, more than others, reflected conceptualization of the concerns of grassroots, more than not, his actions lack the substance of full appreciation of the grassroots concerns," the person said.

Clarence Lumpkin, of the

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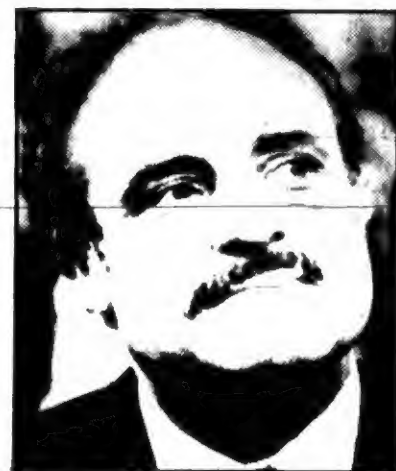
Riderless horse to lead 'Silent March'

Court has died says Dr. Hooks

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, has announced a "Silent March," protesting four recent adverse civil rights decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court. The march will take place on Saturday, Aug. 26, at noon in Washington, D.C. The Columbus Branch of the NAACP will be scheduling buses to the event.

The route and other details remain to be worked out, but the march will closely resemble the famous "Silent March" of 1917. At that march more than 5,000 men, women, and children, led by W.E.B. Dubois and James Weldon Johnson of the NAACP, marched in silence down New York's Fifth Ave., protesting "Jim Crowism," lynching, segregation, disenfranchisement and race riots.

In Washington the marchers will be dressed in black and white and will march silently to the beat of muffled drums led by a black horse with boots turned back-



DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS
...a call for action

wards in the stirrups. This will symbolize that the U.S. Supreme Court has died as far as Black Americans are concerned.

"As that earlier march made the nation take notice of what was happening to Black people, so will this march bring to the forefront the need for Congress to move swiftly to reverse the losses minorities and women have sustained at the hands of the Supreme Court," Hooks said.

Sybil Edwards McNabb, president of the Columbus Branch of The NAACP, said, "Here in Columbus, we enthusiastically

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Moore Funeral



FINAL REST—Palbearers carry the body of 9-year-old David Moore from Bethel A.M.E. Church to a waiting hearse. Moore was shot in the back of the head by Korean shop owner Christopher Kwan Kim July 20 at his shop, once located at 1941 Cleveland Avenue. Moore remained on life support systems at Children's Hospital until parents decided to disconnect systems on July 26. STORY ON PAGE 5A. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

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Man charged with taking \$1,600 from cash register

Steven C. Shelton, 18, of 4205 Wayne Ave., was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Sidney Golden Aug. 7, charged with one count of theft. Court records indicate that on May 24, Shelton was arrested for taking \$1,600 in cash from a cash register of a Northland Mall J.C. Penney Co. Store.

Georgia E. Gilbert, 46, of 945 Moon, was scheduled to appear before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Robert Wasylik, Aug. 7, charged with deception to obtain a dangerous drug. Court records indicate Gilbert is charged with picking up a bogus call-in prescription at a Rite-Aid Pharmacy, located at 1150 E. Weber Rd. The drug was Tylenol No. 3. Court records indicate she was previously convicted of a drug

abuse offense for the illegal processing of drug documents.

Ricky L. Scott, 30, of 2823 E. 6th Ave., was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Aug. 7, before Judge Wasylik, charged with one count of attempted rape on July 14. Court records indicate Scott was charged with engaging in conduct which would have resulted in a rape offense. Scott was charged with attempting to compel a man to submit to fellatio and anal intercourse by holding him down. Scott was released on his own recognizance if he stays away from the alleged victim. He will be held on a \$50,000 surety bond if he doesn't.

Steve Wiggins, 28, of 1277 Republic Ave., was set to have a preliminary hearing Aug. 7, charged with one count of receiving stolen property. Court records



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

indicate Wiggins was arrested July 24 on Chittenden Ave., charged with receiving and retaining a Pennsylvania registration plate of the Rite-Aid Corporation, which was obtained through the commission of a grand theft offense. Wiggins was also charged with several other traffic violations.

David Arthur Cales, 34, of 181 E. Long St., was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Deborah Pryce Aug. 7, charged with possessing criminal tools. Court records indicate Cales was arrested July 21 for having a piece of hooked wire and tweezers for the purpose of theft. The complaint stated Cales stuck the hooked wire down the slots of the money deposit boxes at a High Street All-Right and Mound Street Republic Parking areas. Court records indicate Cales pulled the money up to the slots

and then removed the money by pulling it out through the slot with the tweezers. He was held on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Elder Berry Clodfelter, 23, of 1670 Dundee Place, was scheduled to appear before Judge Deborah Pryce Aug. 7, charged with one count of receiving stolen property on July 28. Court records indicate Clodfelter was charged with receiving and retaining a stolen 1985 Oldsmobile, owned by a woman. Records indicate the vehicle may have been obtained through the commission of an auto theft. Clodfelter was being held on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Antone Gilbert Cudgel, 29, of 1647 Smith Rd., was scheduled for Aug. 7 preliminary hearing before Judge Pryce, charged with breaking and entering/trespassing in an unoccupied structure for a theft or felony. The complaint state Cudgel forced through an

northside window at Moler Elementary School, located at 1560 Moler Rd., to commit a theft offense. Cudgel was being held on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Nashawn Ricardo Princedale, of 338 1/2 E. 11th Ave., was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Aug. 7 before Judge Pryce, charged with one count of rape. Court records indicate Princedale is charged with forcing a 12-year-old northside girl to have sex with him. He was held on a \$75,000 surety bond pending trial.

David Richard Hishon, 30,

with no address, was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Aug. 7 before Judge Pryce, charged with disrupting public services for damaging a copper telegraph wire and interrupting telegraph services. Court records indicate that on July 28, Hishon cut or broke telegraph wires in an attempt to steal 228 pounds of copper wire, causing a break in communications which shut down the public service of the C.S.X. Rail Transportation co. at 2:45 p.m. Hishon was being held on a \$2,500 surety bond pending trial.

91st Grand Annual Communication set for Aug. 11-16 at Radisson

The Most Worshipful Eureka Grand Lodge, F. & A.A.Y.M., the Honorable John H. Foxhall, 33rd, Grand Master, for the state of Ohio will host its 91st Grand Annual Communication, August 11-16.

The annual communication will be held at the Radisson North Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Rd., Columbus. All sessions will be held at the hotel, and the public is invited to attend some of the festivities.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the annual Shrine Ball will be hosted by Delphi Grand Temple from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music provided by the R.A. Adams Band from Dayton, Ohio.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, the Grand Annual Banquet and Eastern Star Queen Contest will be held in the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel. Tickets for the banquet are \$20 per person.

The Annual Sermon will be Sunday, Aug. 13, in the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. The sermon starts at 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. About 500 delegates are expected from all cities in the state. Following the church service there will be an auction held at the Radisson to benefit the youth department. The auction is also open to the public. A scholarship contest is scheduled for Sunday evening.

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Police hunt northside raptist

Police have a composite of a suspect that they believe has committed at least six rapes on the north side of Columbus. This series has been designated the crime of the week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

Since mid April of this year six reported rapes have occurred on the north side of Columbus. Four of these were committed on Rt. 161 between Busch Blvd. and Cleveland Ave. The other two have occurred in the campus area, both of which were on High Street. Police believe this series is the work of one suspect. At least three times he approached the victims

and asked, "Do you have a light or could you jump my car, etc?" He did this in an effort to trick the victim into allowing him entrance to her car. In the remaining crimes he simply forced himself into the victim's unlocked car or grabbed the victim and forced her into her own car.

Once inside the car, he would drive or force the victim to drive to a nearby secluded spot and rape her.

The suspect is described as being M/B 19-24 5'10"-6'1" tall, 180-200 lbs., muscular build (athletic looking), short hair (almost shaved), clean shaven and

medium to dark complexion.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of August 7, 1989 for any information leading to the arrest and indictment in these crimes. Information received after August 17 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers Anonymous takes calls about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of any felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, The Black Communicator and WTTE Channel 28. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O.

Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Watch for re-enactments of each Crime-of-the-Week on WTTE, Channel 28, at 11:58 AM, 7:58 PM and 11:58 PM, Monday through Friday. The Crime Solvers Anonymous Tips Line telephone number is 645-TIPS (645-8477).



...composite sketch

Pleads guilty to tax counts

An investigation that started in April, 1988 has resulted in local businessman Marvin Johnson pleading guilty to eleven counts of false filing of Ohio state sales tax returns in Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

The Ohio Department of Taxation began an investigation of Johnson when discrepancies were found in sales tax payments and returns that he filed. Doing business as Johnson's Tax Service, Johnson submitted incorrect payments to the Treasurer of State on behalf of various clients. The Franklin County Prosecutor's office indicted Johnson on 22 felony counts of falsified sales tax returns.

Records seized with a search warrant by tax officials at Johnson's office indicate that he prepared returns for his clients and collected sales tax due, however, he failed in some cases to remit all of that money to the State.

Johnson will be sentenced by the court Sept. 20, on the eleven false filings and a related guilty plea of theft.



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We're not asking for forgiveness. Just fairness. The fact is, we want to win you over. We know it's not going to be easy. But the things that matter most never are.



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Safety course

A free four-hour Safety City course is being offered to home care providers and children by the Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. The course reviews seat belt safety, how to cross streets safely, the role of the policemen and firemen, poison control, dealing with strangers and animal safety.

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Celeste picks Shumate for OSU Trustee post

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Gov. Richard F. Celeste has named a former key aide and supporter to a vacancy on the Ohio State University Board of Trustees, making him the first Black to serve on the board in nine years.

Alex Shumate, an attorney with the law firm of Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey, will become the first Black to serve on the board since Patricia James of Cleveland was appointed by former Gov. John Gilligan. James' term expired in 1980.

Shumate, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Akron Law School, served for 2 and a half years as Celeste's chief legal counsel. He

previously had been a key aide to former Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown, and an attorney in private practice.

The Ohio State University board was the last major university trustee board in the state system which did not have any minority representation. That had been a sore point with Black state legislators, who were concerned that the state's flagship institution of higher education, in a city approximately 25 percent Black, did not have any Black representation.

Shumate will have his work cut out for him early on those issues. Ohio State has been deficient since the inception of the minority business program in its utilization



ALEX SHUMATE
...former celeste aide

of minority businesses, and Black student enrollment experienced a steep decline for more than 10 years beginning in 1976. However, there has been an increased interest in both areas, and the university has instituted programs to address both areas.

Edward Bland assumes position with CMHA

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Edward L. Bland assumed his duties as the new Director of Housing Management and Services with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority recently and is looking forward to working in this city.

Bland comes to Columbus from Columbia, Maryland. He was a Management Operations Supervisor for the Housing Authority of Baltimore before his selection to the CMHA post. The Housing Authority of Baltimore has more than 40,000 units and employs more than 2,000 persons.

"At this point I feel I'm going to enjoy working for CMHA. It's my first time being in Columbus, but the people and housing authority residents seem very friendly," Bland said. "I've visited most of the housing areas and the tenants made me feel at home."

In his job here Bland will oversee a staff of 175 employees, who

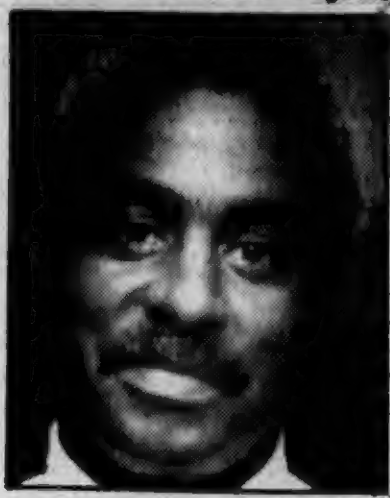
are responsible for the entire application and review process, on-site rent collection and all on-site maintenance.

Under his jurisdiction are more than 5,400 units and at least 16,000 residents. He'll help set goals and objectives for housing managers who deal directly with tenants on a day to day basis. He said his goal is to help make CMHA the best it can be. "If you're in New York and talk about CMHA I want people to say good things about it," he said.

Bland, who was raised on a farm in a small town, said he thinks working in a smaller city as compared to Baltimore will allow him to be more effective.

"During his time in Baltimore Ed has established a reputation as a creative and innovative manager, as well as a hard worker. This is evidenced by his numerous promotions," said Dennis Guest, CMHA executive director, in his selection and introduction announcement to CMHA staff and employees.

Bland is a Certified Public Housing Manager and has



EDWARD BLAND

attended several training seminars, conferences and programs. He completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. He has attended graduate school and completed 36 hours towards a master's degree from Morgan State University.

His wife, Judith, is an elementary school principal in Columbia, Maryland and he has two daughters, 10 and 25 years old.

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Sharmell Sullivan crowned Miss Black Expo

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Reporter

Sharmell Sullivan, 18, was crowned the First Miss Ohio Black Expo, Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St. A Columbus native, Sullivan was valedictorian of Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind. She is a Sophomore at Spelman College, Atlanta, and is employed as a summer intern at General Motors. She enjoys dancing, gymnastics and modeling. Her goal is to become a Medical Engineer.

"It feels great to be crowned the first Miss Ohio Black Expo," said Sullivan. "I'm proud to represent anything Black."

Kimberly Ann Mitchell, 26, was first runner-up in the pageant. She employed by OSU Hospitals as Patient Representative.

Anita F. Ross, 22, was second runner-up. She is employed by Discover Card Services, as a customer service representative.

The third runner-up was Robin Yvonne Walton, 24. She has experience in theatre, commercials and modeling.

Patricia Hoover served as the pageant director.

The judges for the ceremony were: William Thomas, Inez Flemming, Margurite Neal, Juanita Jones and Caroletta Curtis.

The escorts for the ladies were Roy Hoover Jr., Paul Thompson, and Douglas Hudson.

Linda C. Wade served as beauty consultant and Tiffany Hoover served as the pageant hostess.

Sullivan was presented with a check for \$1,000 and a choice of her dress from Shalemar Fashion.



MISS OHIO BLACK EXPO, Sharmell Sullivan, was crowned at the First Miss Ohio Black Expo Pageant Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Veterans Memorial.

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WINNERS of the First Miss Ohio Black Expo are, left, Sharmell Sullivan, expo queen, Kimberly Ann Mitchell, first runner-up, Anita F. Ross, second runner-up and Robin Yvonne Walton, third runner-up. The pageant was held Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Veterans Memorial.

Grand Lodge convenes

The Eureka Grand Lodge will hold their 91st annual Communication Aug. 11-15 at the Radisson Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Rd. between 71 and Morse Rd.

The annual meeting is to elect Grand Officers and finalize 1989 and lodge/grand chapter business.

For more information contact Grand Chairman, Bronson Davis or Roy Keaton at 258-4481.

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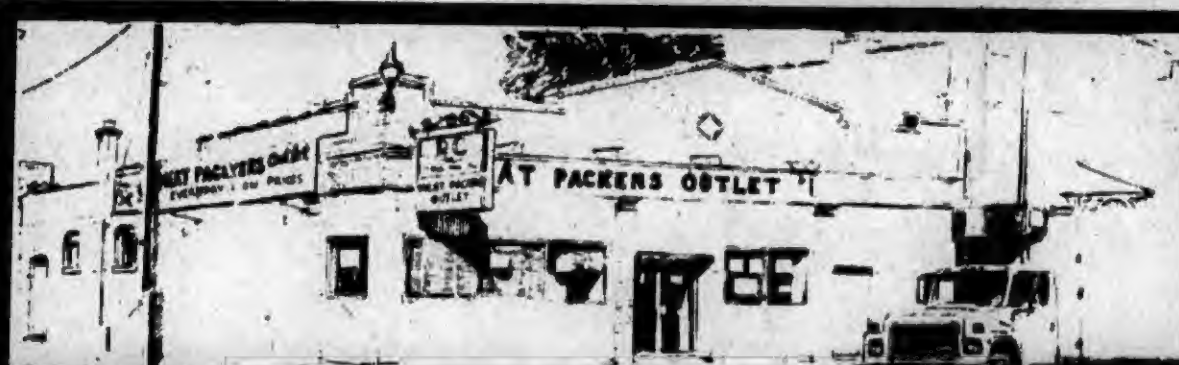


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MILLI VANILLI—This duo's album, "Girl You Know It's True," has just passed sales of 1.6 million. Milli Vanilli is preparing to release their latest single, "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You."

Milli Vanilli heads towards platinum

It has taken Milli Vanilli just three months to achieve what it takes most artists years to accomplish. In that short amount of time, Milli Vanilli—Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan—have clearly become one of America's hottest new groups, shaking things up with a stylish look and a stylish sound that hasn't been seen or heard here. Their unique mesh of pop, dance, funk and rap elements has vaulted their Arista Album, *Girl, You Know It's True* (released this past April) into the top ten.

In no time at all, *Girl You Know It's True*, has blown by the 1.6 million mark, quickly approaching the double platinum status. The album features the songs that have put Milli Vanilli at the tip top of everybody's tongue. The first two singles, *Girl, You Know It's True*, and *Baby Don't Forget My Number* became smash hits for the group, the latter

reaching the #1 slot on Billboard's Pop chart recently.

Currently, Rob and Fab are reading the album's third single, *Girl, I'm Gonna Miss You*. The ballad finds Rob and Fab showing

for the Performing Arts, 100 Franklin Park West, is offering free performing arts classes for children ages 4-18. Classes range from introductory level to specific skill development in the disci-



HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

off yet another side and from all indications, the track is shaping up as their biggest hit yet. They have become the hit of MTV's Club MTV Tour, currently making its way across the States.

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plines of theatre, music, and dance. All classes will meet weekly. Registration for the Fall/Winter session begins on Monday, Aug. 21, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will continue until the classes are full. For further information, call 645-SHOW.

JUNIOR THEATRE
The Youth Production Co. of the Columbus Junior Theatre (CJT) will present an All-Youth production of "Story Theatre," Aug. 11-20 in their facility located at 512 N. Park St. in Columbus. The production is part of CJT's "Actor's Training Program" which is offered through the year. "Story Theatre" is a play comprised of several stories from The Grimm Brother's Collection and Aesop's Fables. For ticket information, call 224-6672.

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Concert tributes to jazzman Raleigh Randolph



SALUTE TO RANDOLPH—Gene Walker's Generations from left are Craig McMullen, Wally Mitchell, Dave Powers and Gene Walker. They will present a concert honoring Columbus jazzman Raleigh Randolph Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Riverfront Amphitheater.

For the past two years GENE WALKER'S GENERATIONS have dedicated their August Music in the Air Jazz Concert to the memory of prominent musical performers from the Columbus area.

Tributes were paid posthumously to native sons Don Patterson and Bernard Upshaw in 1988 and Rahsaan Roland Kirk in 1987.

The honoree of the concert at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13, at the Riverfront Amphitheater will be Columbus jazzman, H. Raleigh Randolph.

Randolph founded the 589 Musical Society to preserve and promote jazz and gospel music, and introduce young people to this rich musical heritage.

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The City of Columbus and the State of Ohio are honoring Columbus' own "national treasure", for his life-time dedication to the preservation of live music.

A Citation of Honor from Mayor Rinehart and a proclamation from the Ohio House of Representative will be presented to Randolph.

Performers include, Gene Walker, Craig McMullen, Wally Mitchell and Dave Powers. Guest artist include Gary Carney, Steve Grier, Roger Hines, Andrew Waters and Tim Williams.

For further information call 231-4945. The tribute concert is free.

Raleigh Randolph will also be honored along with fellow Columbus artists Bobby Shaw and Daryl Bennett Sunday, Aug. 13, at Franklin Park conservatory from 4-6 p.m. This concert, also free, is presented by the Society of Creative Arts Talent.

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COLUMBUS JUNIOR THEATRE—Linmoor Alternative Middle School student, Jaci Clark (c) will perform in the Columbus Junior Theatre production of "The Story Theatre," playing Aug. 11-20. A member of the CJT's production company this summer, she is seen with Meridith Fluke (l) and Annie Eastman (r) in a scene from "The Three Crows." For more information, call 224-6672.

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Shooting victim eulogized

By WALL BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

More than 100 relatives, friends of the family, community activists and public officials attended the Aug. 3 funeral services of David Shawn Moore, the 9-year-old boy killed by a gunshot wound to the head.

Moore was shot by Christopher Hwan Kim, 28, of 4891 Beacon Hill Rd., after an argument between four teenagers and the shop owner. Moore's life was sustained by life support systems until the boy's family ordered the system to be disconnected July 26.

Rev. Leon Troy of Second Baptist Church, was one of many ministers who made special remarks during the funeral service held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, located at 2021 Cleveland Ave.

Rev. Troy spoke about the community in the face of tragedy.

"Sometimes tragedies face us as a community. Let us turn liabilities into assets. Give us understanding in the midst of misunderstanding," Rev. Troy explained. "We cannot take the place of the family, for death is a very personal and private matter. Help us honor this young man."

Rev. Hyun Youg Kim, representing the Korean American Association, also expressed the sympathy of the Korean community of the tragedy.

Maryhaven to host workshop on crack

Maryhaven is hosting a one-day intensive workshop "CRACK COCAINE - NO LONGER JUST AN INNER CITY NIGHTMARE" on August 17.

Cardwell C. Nuckols, nationally known expert on cocaine dependency, will be the speaker for this workshop to be held at Maryhaven, 1755 Alum Creek Dr., Columbus.

ECCO provides Saturday clinic for WIC clients

On Saturday, Aug. 12th, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. ECCO Plans a special WIC clinic for the convenience of its registered clients and for those families interested in registering to participate in the program.

Transportation is available for those families who may need it and the center will have favors for the children who attend.

The WIC program is a federally sponsored nutritional supplemental feeding program for low and moderate income pregnant women, infants and children up to age 5 years who may be nutritional risks. It provides food high in protein, milk and formula through a delivery mechanism in Franklin County. The service is an adjunct to quality primary health care with an emphasis on good nutritional education.

ECCO Family Health Center is a comprehensive outpatient health facility and is affiliated with the Franklin County WIC Administration at the City Health Department. For more information or an appointment call ECCO WIC at 253-0861.

"The sudden loss of David Moore has brought a surge of sorrow throughout the whole community. But from this tragedy, we also hear a call for worldwide fellowship. This is a time for sorrow, but it is also a time for hope. We must grant his peace and mourn together with his family," Kim said.

Rev. Troy, representing Mayor Dana G. Rinehart, said the city is discussing with the building's owner of turning the location into a facility which can be something positive for the Linden area community.

Acknowledgements and expressions of sympathy were also offered by representatives of the United Christian Leadership Association, Rep. Otto Beatty, the Korean delegation and the Nation of Islam.

Presenting the eulogy, Rev. Dr. David Todd said the memory of joy David Moore brought to this world must not be forgotten.

"Life is not measured in length of days, but by the quality of life as we bring to it. Look higher and give thanks. By the life of David, we are allowed to grow. He has caused us to refocus on our children. Where are our children? Where are they?" Rev. Todd asked.

"He has brought communities

of people together. He has brought us together as never before. He also reminded us we are all a part of the great foundation of what we call the human family," Rev. Todd explained.

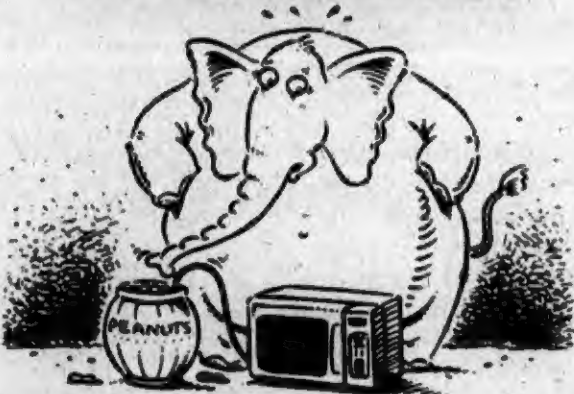
David Moore was born to the union of Michael Moore and Treicia McCoy of Columbus. David lived nine years, five months and 21 days. He grew up in the Columbus area where he was attending Stockbridge Elementary School. Also surviving are two brothers Michael David Jr. and Shawn Moore, two sisters Marquita and Latial, all of Columbus; two grandfathers John Moore and wife Ellen of Columbus; William O. McCoy and wife Joann of Detroit, Michi-

gan; grandmother Victoria Whitfield and husband Joe of Columbus; one great-grandfather Julius Gunn of Detroit; and a number of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements were made by Crosby's Funeral Home. Funeral services were concluded and interment was conducted at Eastlawn Cemetery.

The David Moore fund, established at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loans to help defray the cost for the family of David Moore, is continuing to accept donations. Donations can be made at any Buckeye Federal branch or by sending donations to: David Moore Fund, Buckeye Federal S&L, 36 E. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 89-102-EL-EFC, to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of Columbus Southern Power Company, the operation of its Electric Fuel Component and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on September 5, 1989, at the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0573.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

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IN OUR OPINION

A need to march

In the wake of a series of destructive civil rights decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court, the national NAACP has planned for a massive "silent march" in Washington on Sunday, August 26. We believe it is past time to send a message to all of the corporate and political community that there has been a national retreat in the fight against inequality.

The silent march is reminiscent to us of a similar march held in 1915 in New York, when thousands of marchers walked silently to protest a rising tide of hatred against Blacks, as symbolized by release of the blatantly racist movie "The Birth of a Nation." It is reminiscent for all the wrong reasons: Because it happened in a period of terrorism and economic attack on Blacks.

We are not arguing that the climate today is as bad as that in 1915. Yet we are concerned about the signs which we see. The Klan was a rising force in 1915. Today, hate groups, while smaller, are becoming an increasingly potent body, and are using mass communication tools which were undreamed-of (such as cable television) to reach new converts with their filth.

There has been a real increase in racial

violence as well, in the north and in the south. Indeed, the rising tide of hate violence has been directed, not only against Blacks, but against Jews, Asian refugees and many other groups who have done nothing but be different from the white "norm."

And, with all these factors, there is also at the national level an attitude of nonchalance or even antipathy regarding the legitimate aspirations of Black people.

In 1915, the century's most overtly racist president, Woodrow Wilson, had re-segregated the federal workforce for the first time in years. In 1989, a Supreme Court, having a working majority appointed by Ronald Reagan, winked at a blatant instance of similar segregation in a civil rights case before the court.

But, what is worse, is not just that the court did such a thing, but that the President of the United States, George Bush, said he supported the ruling.

It is clear we need to march against such injustice. But we should only be silent in the march. We should use all our collective voices to speak out against this destructive climate of hatred and bigotry against Blacks in this nation. Our continued advancement depends on it.

A message to Bush

The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's defeat of Black Michigan Republican William Lucas for the chief civil rights post in the Department of Justice sends out a message to the Bush administration: it will have to do better than it is doing in shaping a civil rights agenda to benefit all Americans.

White conservatives--the same people who supported William Bradford Reynolds when he dismantled the nation's civil rights protections under Reagan--argued that the committee's rejection of Lucas was partisan and unfair. We disagree with that notion. However, they argue that it was also ideological, and we agree with that notion.

Mr. Lucas, by his own statements, expressed support for the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decisions against civil rights--a disturbing position for one who would be charged with administering a policy in support of civil rights. To show the danger of that position, in one of the cases--Ward's Cove v. Antonio--the court held that even evidence of intentionally segregated facilities was insufficient to prove discriminatory intent on the part of the company in hiring, and overturned 18 years of settled civil rights law with one stroke of their pen. A civil rights enforcer who supports that kind of destruction of the nation's civil rights laws should not be confirmed by a senate concerned about those laws.

What is just as disturbing as the appointment of Lucas is the Bush administration's

reaction to the defeat. A Department of Justice spokesperson said that the civil rights activists who opposed Lucas' appointment risked their friendship with the Justice Department by their actions.

But we ask, "what friendship?" After the Supreme Court disempowers the nation's civil rights laws, the President says he supports their rulings. After the Supreme Court approves white males to come in to overturn consent decrees well after the fact, but holds Blacks and women to the filing deadlines under the civil rights statutes, the President supports their rulings. Bush has done nothing concrete to assure Blacks of his commitment to civil rights in the wake of these devastating decisions. Indeed, he has done nothing, outside of a few political appointments, for Blacks at all.

If the President is really serious about his relationship with the civil rights community, he will take this defeat honestly and attempt to make an honest effort to replace Lucas with a candidate who is acceptable to the civil rights community. In order to do this, he will have to replace his fig-leaf civil rights policies with a real olive branch to the nation's Black leadership.

If that is done, then the President will demonstrate that his commitment to a nation that is both "kindler and gentler" to Blacks is not just so much campaign rhetoric, but a real concrete commitment. And the defeat of Lucas will have a positive impact.

Change in Toledo

A conciliation agreement entered into by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and the City of Toledo represents a new way of doing business--undoubtedly for the OCRC and, we hope, for the city.

The conciliation agreement requires the city to do a study of underutilization of minorities in its own workforce; provide training to all city administrators in equal employment opportunity; and annually review all the city's selection procedures and practices, among other changes.

The agreement came as the result of a series of complaints by Toledo ministers regarding the practices of the city administration in the wake of the firing and demotion of several Black officials in the city's community development program. It represents the first major systemic discrimination complaint initiated by the OCRC against a city.

We are confident, based on the willingness of the OCRC under the leadership of Chairman William G. Sykes and executive director Darlene McCoy, that it will not be the last.

We would hope that this agreement will also represent a change for the City of

Toledo. The steps taken by the city, if entered into faithfully, should result in a substantial improvement in the hiring of minorities within the city's workforce.

Already, however, it seems the city has gotten off on the wrong foot. There has been thus far, a seeming lack of commitment to in-depth investigation of the death of a young Black honor student at DeVilbiss High School who died after jumping into the Ottawa River while fleeing police after allegedly stealing some cases of soda.

The fact that the city's Fire Chief--who has already been suspended by city officials for making sexist remarks and who has allegedly also made racist remarks--delayed sending someone to the scene to attempt to save the young man indicates that there may not be the kind of commitment to protection of the rights of Black people that is necessary in such a high-ranking official.

We hope that city officials in Toledo will attempt to faithfully address the problems that are confronting its Black citizens in receiving jobs and fair treatment at the hand of the administration. But if they don't we are confident that the OCRC will be looking again at the situation, and addressing the matter in an aggressive and effective way.



COMMENTARY

A new women's party?

The National Organization for Women (NOW), frustrated with the pace of change within the major parties and angered by a Supreme Court which seems bent on turning back abortion rights, has sent out a call to all women to create a new political party.

"I think we're sending a message to both parties--they better shape up or we're going to ship out," NOW president Molly Yard was quoted as saying in the aftermath of the group's convention in Cincinnati.

The concerns angering the women who convened in Cincinnati are deeper than the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Missouri abortion case, although that is a key matter. The concerns relate to the very core of politics--who has the access to make the decisions, and who is making the decisions.

While women comprise more than 50 percent of the population, they are only 25 of the 435 members of the U.S. house and two of the 100 senators. There has been little growth in those numbers over the past few years, despite a rising political awareness and involvement of women.

Even within political campaigns, there is often a two-tiered system where the women are figuratively (and literally) in the kitchen while the men are in the

smoke-filled living rooms. Few women are in key policy-making positions in either party, and women are often involved in policy decisions only on those issues which are considered "women's issues" such as human services or abortion.

All that being said, at least one Black female political consultant challenges the feminist orthodoxy

American history, "you don't win when you bring in a third party."

Obviously, a women's political party could be successful if all women subscribed to it. But Palmore is skeptical about the likelihood of Black women flocking en masse to this new political animal.

"When you talk about Black votes, you talk about the Democrats," Palmore said. "I cannot see



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By GILBERT PRICE

which says that political power for women can only be expanded by separatism.

Dannette Palmore, who formerly served as director of personnel for the Ohio Democratic Party and was on the national staff of the Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis campaigns, doubted whether such a party could be successful in the United States.

"In this country, we're used to the two-party system, and it's worked pretty well," Palmore said. The purpose of creating a party is to win elections, and in

intelligent Black people making that shift for this cause."

One of the problems NOW and other feminist groups face in shaping a third party is the inherent suspicions among many Blacks that the feminist movement is not oriented toward white women.

Creating a new party may be a risky venture for the feminist movement. It may also backfire if, in its leadership, it seems to promote the same kinds of racial divisions that, on a sexual level, white women are attempting to overcome.

Congressional special favors

Let's talk about the corrupt practices of Congress. But first we ought to lay out some framework. Liberty requires equality before the law, as well as establishment of the rule of law.

Philosopher John Locke, who inspired the ideas contained in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution, put it this way: "Freedom of men under government is to have a standing rule to live by, common to everyone of that society..." and the legislative powers and courts are "bound to govern by established standing law promulgated and known to the people and not by extemporary decrees." In other words, there must be rule of law (in Latin, *leges*) as opposed to rule by privileges (private law).

If you believe in equality before the law, and rule of law, you should be shocked and amazed by some behind-the-scenes actions by Congress that I recently discovered.

The Immigration and Naturalization Act requires a person to live continuously in the United States for five years before he can become a citizen. But not if you know a member of Congress. One famous tennis player wanted to play in a U.S. citizens -- only tennis tournament. So a congressman introduced a private piece of legislation waiving the residency requirement of the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Then there was House Resolution (H.R.) 5436. If you and I wanted to bring in an organ from overseas, we'd have to pay a duty. But if you were a church in Ohio, in tight with a

congressman, you could get him to introduce "A Bill to Provide for the Duty-Free Entry of Organs Imported for the Use of..."

Suppose you're in business and don't like a particular tariff law. You hit up on your congressman and ask him to introduce something like H.R. 3645 which reads (leaving out the company's name), "A Bill to Provide Relief to XYZ Sportswear Co., with Respect to the Traffic Classification of Certain Wearing Apparel, and for Other Purposes."

Say you invented something,

who resided in Tarrant County, Texas, and died on October 28, 1983, at the age of 75..."

These are but a few examples of the thousands of private bills congressmen introduce for the narrow benefit of particular citizens. In a society that professes to honor equality before the law and rule of law, these are despicable clandestine practices.

Aside from the immorality of much of the private legislation, it creates plenty of opportunities for corruption. Now you tell me: Why in the world



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By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

and the patent was running out. No sweat if you know a congressman. He might introduce something like H.R. 1274, out. "A Bill to Extend the Patent Numbered 3,387,268, 'Quotation Monitoring Unit' for a Period of 10 years."

And here's one for next year's tax filing time. Suppose you see something in the Internal Revenue Code that you don't like. Again, no sweat if you know a congressman, he might introduce a resolution like, "For the purpose of Section 2656 (b) (8) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, an individual who receives an interest in a charitable remainder trust shall be deemed the only beneficiary... under the will of a decedent

would a congressman bother to introduce private legislation? You've got it. That individual offers something in return. It could be a campaign contribution, under-the-table money, votes, an honorarium, or an offer to buy multiple copies of the congressman's book.

Given the power to write private laws, the only surprising thing about the recent revelations of congressional corruption is that there is not more of it. Creating special favors is flagrant abuse of the office and the trust we place in our congressmen.

If you want to know what private legislation your congressman has introduced, there is a computer on-line program called Legi-Slate Services. Try it.

NAACP official chastises OCRC on Toledo agreement

By WALLI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

A state official for the NAACP said he plans to propose a resolution at the next NAACP state convention, that confidential investigative information released to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission be held on a condition of reciprocity.

Lee Williams, Coordinator of the Northwestern region of the Ohio branches of the NAACP, and president of the Toledo chapter, said he made the decision after learning of the OCRC agreement with the city of Toledo. The OCRC voted 4-1 in favor of adopting an agreement requiring Toledo city government to continue existing hiring and promotion safeguards in the city's recruitment program, testing procedures and the use of standardized, objective, job-related criteria in the selection of employees. Williams said that although they the NAACP assisted the OCRC with the investigation, OCRC officials did not keep the NAACP informed of the conclusion of the investigation or the agreement.

The agreement requires Toledo to take affirmative steps to hire,

retain and promote qualified minority and female candidates. It also requires workforce analysis and studies to be conducted, equal employment training for department heads and administrators, departmental accountability and annual reviews of recruitment, selection, promotion and discipline processes for a four-year period.

According to the conciliation agreement, the consent order did not require the city of Toledo to admit any wrongdoing or any OCRC findings of Toledo violating state law.

Williams said the NAACP does not need the OCRC to make a finding of the insensitivity and impropriety of Toledo city government.

"We need no one to sanction the fact that they were discriminating. The public suffered that fact through years of unfairness and inequity," Williams explained.

Williams said he hopes the OCRC will hold them to the agreement and the NAACP "will continue to hold their feet to the fire." Williams said Toledo city officials have continuously deceived the NAACP, the commission and the people of Toledo

and the lack of any finding reaffirms that fact.

"The Ohio Civil Rights Commission was able to thoroughly investigate the case because of information the Toledo branch of the NAACP released to them. How they handled reciprocity disturbed me. They totally ignored the efforts and information of the NAACP and the people we represent," Williams said.

"We provided information before, during and after the public hearing last September. On the basis of that fact, we are owed reciprocity. This would have allowed us to have a sense of confidence; of benefitting the entire community and the interest of the community would have been served. Without our cooperation, the investigation would have been most difficult for them," Williams explained.

Williams said he intends for the NAACP to change their relationship with the commission to reflect the poor treatment received.

"My intention is that the NAACP should not provide information to the OCRC unless an agreement of reciprocity is on the table at the beginning," Williams said.

MBE law attacked

COLUMBUS—In the first such action of its kind since the U.S. Supreme Court called the City of Richmond's minority business set-aside law unconstitutional, an Ohio contractor has filed suit against the state's MBE law calling it a violation of the 14th amendment's "equal protection" clause.

Miller-Mason Paving Co. of Hillsboro said in its suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Columbus, that Ohio's set-aside law "creates an absolute racially based classification for awarding government contracts," which has harmed the company. Miller-Mason is asking the court to enjoin the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Department of Administrative Services from awarding any other set-aside contracts.

The company's suit arises from an ODOT set-aside project which was awarded in June. Although the bid was clearly marked as a set-aside, Miller-Mason bid anyway, and was the low bidder at \$215,000. According to the suit, the Transportation Department erroneously sent out a letter to the company indicating that it was the apparent low bidder, pending clarification of certain administrative matters. However, two weeks later, on June 27, a letter

was sent to the company saying that it was not certified as a minority business, and that the contract would be awarded to a minority business, John Davis Construction Co., at a higher price. The Miller-Mason Company is asking the court to award the firm additional state work to compensate them for what they consider an example of "invidious discrimination" which is prohibited by the 14th amendment to the constitution.

Ohio's set-aside law was originally enacted in 1980. Shortly thereafter, it was sued, and held to be constitutional by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1984.

However, when the Supreme Court struck down Richmond's law in January of this year, contractors in a number of jurisdictions moved to file suits, and several of the estimated 200 governmental minority business programs across the country were either disbanded or struck down. Already in Ohio, Dayton has suspended operation of its "sheltered market" program, and a similar, less-stringent program using minority utilization factors to adjust the bids of contractors was enjoined by a federal district court judge. Cincinnati has also disbanded its MBE program after it was sued by a contractor.

State Rep. Ray Miller of Columbus, president of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio, was not surprised by the state suit.

"We knew that the suit would be coming eventually, but we feel confident because we have a very well-constructed law," Miller said.

The Supreme Court's decision in Richmond said that cities and states could enact set-aside laws to ameliorate the effects of past discrimination, but the laws had to be carefully constructed and demonstrate a history of discrimination which the law was designed to correct.

"Our law basically spoke to the elements said should be included in a minority business set-aside law," Miller asserted.

However, Miller added that the group was going to "aggressively defend (Ohio's law), and employ all the legal resources necessary." Miller said that BEDO would be developing a statewide coalition of minority businesses to work to protect Ohio's law.

"Black business people throughout the state have a stake in making sure our law stays on the books," Miller concluded.

The suit is being heard by Judge John Holschuh. No date has been scheduled for a trial.

Robinson urges Expo

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Calling the law "the best and most comprehensive (set-aside) law in the nation," Miller told his audience that the statute had been attacked by a white-owned paving company who had been denied a contract under its provisions. He urged the Black business-persons in the audience to assist the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio, which he chairs, to protect the law.

"There is nothing more important than us coming together to make sure it stays on the books," Miller said.

Receiving awards were: Wayne

T. Lee Funeral Service and My Mama's Sweet Potato Pie for Black Business Enterprise of the Year; George Fraser of SuccessNet, Inc. of Cleveland, Black Business Advocate of the Year; Delmon Smith of the Nubia School in Toledo, Black Educator of the Year; Rusty Bryant of Columbus, Black Cultural Artist of the Year; Peggy Schlegel of Careers in Progress and Rev. C. Dexter Wise, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Outstanding Community Service; and Ruth Bridges and Lovie Ross, Black Businesswomen of the Year.

AIDS cases

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The bill was signed by Celeste at a ceremony at Ohio State University Hospitals Rhodes Hall Aug. 2. It was attended by Fletcher, Senator David Hobson (R-Springfield) sponsor of the bill, and OSU Medical School faculty and staff. The bill is believed to be one of the few pieces of legislation in the country encompassing the medical, legal and social aspects of AIDS. It covers such areas as the reporting of AIDS cases and positive HIV tests to health officials; the care and treatment of persons with AIDS; AIDS education; the violation of informed consent for HIV tests; and the use of HIV and AIDS cases in applications for insurance.

The state's AIDS budget will increase by about 300 percent over the next two years. The bill which becomes effective Nov. 1 raises the budget from up from \$2 million in the fiscal year '89 budget to \$9.2 million in the 1989-1991 biennium.

Fletcher said the bill signing was a day of celebration and appreciation for all the people

who supported the bill and helped push it through.

The bill sponsor, Sen. Hobson said, "It was the most difficult bill I've ever sponsored, but the governor helped and we all worked together. The public must understand how to prevent the spread of this disease. This bill is not a total answer. It's just the beginning of a long struggle we'll go through. If we stop, people will die needlessly."

Dr. Thomas Halpin, Chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine at the Ohio Department of Health said, "The enforcement of this bill is a big step forward in preventing the spread of AIDS. It will also benefit AIDS victims through its provisions for confidentiality and increased access to care."

According to the Ohio Department of Health two cases of AIDS were reported in the state in 1981 and seven in 1983. By July of this year 1,430 cases were reported. The department estimates that Ohio will have 5,000 cases by 1991.

Riderless horse

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endorse the march and we encourage all members, friends and concerned citizens to participate in this historic demonstration of our resistance to any and all efforts to turn back the clock."

The Columbus Branch will charter buses for the trip to Washington and back. The cost is \$45. The deadline for reservations

is Aug. 18. Departure will be 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25. The delegation will return to Columbus by 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27.

Further information on the march may be obtained by calling The Columbus Branch of the NAACP at 464-1108, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Rep. Ray Miller

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South Linden Area Commission and organizer of the July 24 meeting at Bethel A.M.E. Church, said he does not feel Miller has lost any support from the Black community.

"The people wanted to express themselves. That's why they were disrespectful to him (Miller) and didn't give him the attention he deserved," Lumpkin explained.

Lumpkin said the crowd did not want to attack him, but wanted to express themselves about the unfortunate shooting of 9-year-old David Moore, why it was done, and other underlying issues people were upset about.

"He didn't lose any respect. No matter who was up there, they would have experienced the same treatment," he said.

Rep. Miller said there was a great deal of frustration and anger at the meeting which was directed not only at him, but officers who have convened the meeting.

"Consideration and respect in that kind of heated meeting is very unlikely. I could have stayed home, I could have attended and as the mayor did and sat quietly in the audience, but I decided to

actively participate to resolve the problem," Miller said.

Miller said Lumpkin had convened the meeting to get facts out, serve information and discuss what to do to address the situation of David Moore. Miller, who attends more than 100 community meetings a year, said people wanted responses on those issues.

"They were impatient, and justifiably so, when it doesn't fall in your preview. It builds frustration," Miller explained. "I'm out constantly at meetings. You hear that and expect that kind of anger to be directed at you on an emotional issue."

Miller, who has sponsored six major laws in the state legislature including a \$19 million head start program, a \$2 million adult literacy program and a \$3 million indigent health care program, said he feels he is a full-service legislator.

"I feel I have done more than just sponsoring legislation. I also meet with constituents and I'm dealing with improving employment opportunities for everyone I can," Miller said.

Lazarus' ordinance combats drugs

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus City Council member, Cynthia Lazarus, introduced two ordinances at the Council meeting held July 24. She said these ordinances are two more important tools that the community can use in the war against crime.

The first would punish parents who allow their children to be on the premises where crack and other hard drugs are sold. "Parents and guardians in Columbus should know where their children are at every single minute, or be ready to pay the consequences," Lazarus said. We cannot tolerate this kind of neglect of our children."

"In my view, parents who allow their children to be part of the world of crack and drugs are just as guilty as the nameless drug pushers who poison our children," she said. "And they should be treated like criminals who are no longer slapped on the wrist, but slapped in jail."

This ordinance was tabled at the meeting but is being revised to be considered again at the next Council meeting.

The second ordinance is aimed at those who stand on the street corners acting as lookouts or directors of the street trade of drugs.

One of the first ordinances I ever sponsored when I first came on Council was aimed at lowering the boom on the prostitutes who hung out on the street corner in large numbers," said Lazarus. "The legislation prohibited loitering to engage in prostitution. That law has been helpful to the Vice Bureau in attacking prostitution with 200 to 300 charges annually."

Lazarus feels this new law will present loitering on the street corners and outside crack houses for the purpose of directing drug traffic.

"If anyone is aiding in drug offenses by using beepers or walkie-talkies to direct customers, by approaching and directing motorists and pedestrians of serving as look-outs when the police are in the area, they will be arrested," she said.

Kent Beittel, executive director of The Open Shelter, feels this will not have an impact on the drug problem.

"With the current state of jail overcrowding, many persons guilty of assault, shoplifting, and other crimes, are not being arrested, because the jail will not accept them," Beittel said. "Laws similar to the 'loitering for prostitution' law, already on the books are being enforced less and less. A law on the books do not protect the citizenry. However, police free to do their job, and jails capable of incarcerating criminals might, but in Columbus, Ohio, today, there is no real way of knowing."

The loitering in aid of drug offenses says no person, with purpose to commit or aid the commission of a drug abuse offense, do any of the following:

- * Repeatedly beckon, stop, passers-by or pedestrians in conversation.
- * Repeatedly stop or attempt to stop motor vehicles.
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- * No person with purpose to aid the commission of drug abuse shall loiter in any public place.

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SPORTS

New book labels Tyson a wife beater Big Joe reminiscences: Esoterically on Marvin

By CHRIS KING
Call and Post staff reporter

Mike Tyson can't win for losing.

The embattled World Heavyweight boxing champion, who recently acquired a home on Cleveland's East Side, who has been the subject of well-documented divorce proceedings with ex-wife Robin Givens, a late night punch-up with another boxer and a car accident, has now been labeled a wife beater.

Former light-heavyweight champion Jose Torres, in his biographical book *Fire and Fear*, writes that Tyson said his best punch ever thrown was at Givens. "Just before the Spinks fight, I asked (Mike) to tell me about the best punch he'd ever thrown."

"It was when I fought with Robin... She really offended me and I went bam," he said, throwing a fast backhand into the air to illustrate. "She flew backward, hitting every wall in the apartment."

The August issue of *Playboy*

magazine features excerpts from the forthcoming book, which details Tyson's volatile relationship with the actress. Torres claims that the Champion's misplaced frustration and rage from a 'savage childhood' was manifested on other women and objects.

"You know something... I like to hurt women when I make love to them," writes Torres. "I like to hear them scream with pain, to see them bleed. It gives me pleasure."

Torres disputes claims that his inflammatory book is the result of a desire to publish gratuitous gossip. Instead, Torres, who has known Tyson since he was 12 years old, paints a picture of Tyson and himself as father-son; mentor and charge. He warns Tyson of the impending doom that could result from the storm and drang of his current private life.

In an open letter to Tyson in *PARADE* magazine, Torres wrote: "I believe the ballyhoo surrounding your betrothal to Robin Givens, the marriage and the divorce, your troubles with and break from the people who helped you from the start, and your new relationship with Don King, the promoter, have all left small wounds in your psyche. And those wounds are dangerous."

Torres shows a generous amount of skepticism toward Don King, who is Tyson's new promoter and confidante. He cautions Tyson to "Let King be your promoter... and stick to boxing, but get a lawyer to make sure you don't get taken."



MIKE TYSON



JOE LOUIS

County Forest Preserve District. Planning for the course was developed by a committee headed by Bishop L.H. Ford, pastor of St. Paul Church of God in Christ.

Ford is a civic leader in Chicago, as well as an avid golfer. Under the direction of the committee, the 18-hole golf course has been completely remodeled in two phases.

In addition to enlarging the tees and greens to meet United States Golf Association standards, lakes and sand bunkers have been added.

The new golf course is named in memory of the undisputed world heavyweight champion, who reigned from 1937 to 1949, longer than anyone in history: Louis, who fought out of Detroit, was known as the "Brown Bomber."

During his championship reign, and for years thereafter, Joe Louis was a major American hero and one of the best known African-American personalities in the world. Louis, also a professional golfer, crusaded to open golf

courses across Black America to all people.

"Joe Louis did more than any other man to make Black youngsters aware of good sportsmanship and the potential (that) sports offers to achievement and advancement," Ford said. "When golf needed a boost in 1950, promoters turned to Joe Louis,

who was already a national hero, to help develop golf as a national favorite sport. Joe Louis insisted courses be open to all golfers, regardless of race.

"This insistence led to the open policy of golf courses and the eventual acceptance of Blacks into all areas of American sport."

This one is for my friend Rhonda and her brand new baby, a darling baby boy.

I had begun this long essay on Marvin Gaye about a month ago. Then along came *Notes On A Return*, and I knew I had been inspired to begin another long treatment on a subject matter that burns within. My friend Fran Frazier, when I explained to her what I had started, suggested that the subject matter was something which seemingly I had to purge. I thought a moment and realized that I wasn't trying to purge anything.

Rather, the theme, the topic, the reality of a racially mixed marriage needs explaining and sharing. Further, the reality of having been in a racially mixed marriage, working in the "white business world," but not exclusively, and then returning to a life that is near exclusively Black needs the multi-leveled treatment for which Baldwin's style is perhaps, the model from which to construct a framework. Writing is such a painful process, you know.

Those whom I work around have cast me as moody. Perhaps, even maybe. But my working days usually begin at 3 a.m. Most days I get by on just three hours of sleep, and I am always thankful to God that I don't usually need that much sleep. My Aunt Notheria, who is deceased, and my mother were telling me one morning over coffee in Denver several years ago that usually older people don't need that much sleep. I've concluded that it is God's way of lengthening the life experience. At 34, I've been blessed to do this job and my writing.



MARVIN GAYE
...what's going on

Chicago links to carry Joe's name

CHICAGO—The grand opening and dedication of the new \$5 million Joe Louis the Champ Golf Course is set for Monday, Aug. 14 through Sunday, Aug. 20. A series of high-profile events are being planned, including appearances by Professional Golf Association players.

Planning for the dedication and grand opening has been underway for over a year by a blue-ribbon panel of golfers and golf clubs in the Chicago area. The committee is headed by Circuit Judge Earl E. Strayhorn. Honorary charimen of the event are Illinois Gov. James Thompson; Chicago Mayor Richard Daley; George Dunne, chairman of the Cook County Commission; and Edward Kipley, mayor of Riverdale.

"We hope this event can spark a new sporting interest in golf among inner-city youth," Strayhorn said.

The Joe Louis the Champ course will be operated by the Cook County Board of Commissioners as part of the Cook

7-year-old places in tourney

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Shaunte Jacobs, 7, has been on the national karate tournament circuit for the past two years and have won several titles and awards. The Highland Elementary School student started taking

karate lessons when she was just five years old. She has at least 17 trophies won from local, regional and national tournaments.

The young karate student won first place in form and second place in fighting last year in the

five and six year olds division. This year she placed fourth in forms and eighth in fighting.

Last July here at the Southwest Community Center tourney she won first place in fighting and second in form and was the grand champion for the 13 and under division.

Shaunte's father, Mike Jacobs said he's proud of his daughter and that the karate training is good for Shaunte because it teaches discipline.

She trains under Sam Carter at Blackburn Recreation Center. Shaunte has an award from the State House of Representatives for being the only person from Columbus to represent the state in the Roger Jones USA Childrens National Karate Tournament in Nashville, North Carolina.



SHAUNTE JACOBS
...karate travels

Anyway, the essay on Marvin lies on my loveseat, not completed, but far from forgotten. *What's Going On* (1972), a classic suite which no other artist can match in its sophistication, moods, pleasures, pain, range of style of pop, jazz, blues and echoes of urban contemporary America, is the theme of this essay. Marvin treated the Vietnam War experience with a deepness that is purely spiritual:

Mother, mother

There's far too many of you crying.

Brother, brother, brother

There's far too many of you dying.

Father, father, father

You know we've got to find a way

to bring some lovin' here today.

What's going on, what's going on

I'll tell you what's going on.

Thus begins the suite. In its hip and sophisticated breadth, *What's Going On* journeys and questions America from the eyes of a brother returning from war, to *Flyin' High In The Friendly Sky* (Without Ever Leaving The Ground), to *God Save The Children*, to *God Is Love*, to *Mercy, Mercy Me* (The Ecology). Flip it over to the other side, and the suite becomes more complex. *Right On* deals with the disadvantages of material wealth, and *Wholly Holy* is an expression of love for Jesus. *What's Going On* closes with *Inner City Blues* (Make You Wanna Holler).

"Rockets, moonshots

Spend it on the havenots.

Money. We make it,

Before we see it, you take it.

Oh, make me wanna holler and throw up both my hands." I've made a vow to at least once a year to write about Marvin Gaye, if not in this column, then elsewhere. Not on the occasion of his death, because his death has nothing to do with his art, but during those times when the spirit moves me, which is often, if not daily. About this time last year I wrote about Marvin in this column.

Sometimes I look on with wonder at our staff of writers. There are a lot of frustrated entertainment writers in the newsroom. Pam Carter, Pat Hendricks and Terry Gilliam dashed off a couple weeks ago to Cincinnati to the Riverfront Festival. Wali Bell wants to cover The Stones when they come to Cincy later this fall.

For me there is Marvin. I get to see him occasionally when *Much Music* plays the *Sexual Healing* video or Diana Ross' *I'm Missing You* or Aretha Franklin and George Michael's duet play.

Karen White is *Superwoman*. Patti LaBelle sings from the heart. LeVert is just coolin'. The O'Jays know how to climb the stairway to heaven. Natalie Cole misses you like crazy. The Stones, they get no satisfaction. But for me, there is Marvin Gaye: *What's Going On*.

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**Ohio Department of Health
Office of Health Policy & Analysis
Attention Cynthia Burnell
246 N. High Street
Columbus, OH 43260-0588**

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413-184534-203	148 Fox Ave. (ZANESVILLE)		3	12,000	500
413-174324-203	1301 Main St. (WATERFORD)		2	7,680	500
413-181810-703	8045 Paris Blvd. N. (WYLLIE)	SE	3	80,000	500
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413-182084-203	2122 Schenley Ave.	08/11/89; 10 a.m.
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Responsibilities include the overall management of the organization and its contracts; being an advocate for the elderly and maintaining coordination and cooperation between state, federal and local agencies. Beginning annual salary is \$28,500.

The Area Agency on Aging is responsible for planning, development and coordination of services for older adults living in Southeastern Ohio.

Applicants should mail resume to:
Ms. Joyce Shong
Area Agency on Aging District 7, Inc.
P.O. Box 978, University of Rio Grande
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Resumes will be accepted in the office of the Area Agency on Aging District 7, until 4:30 p.m. on August 21, 1989.
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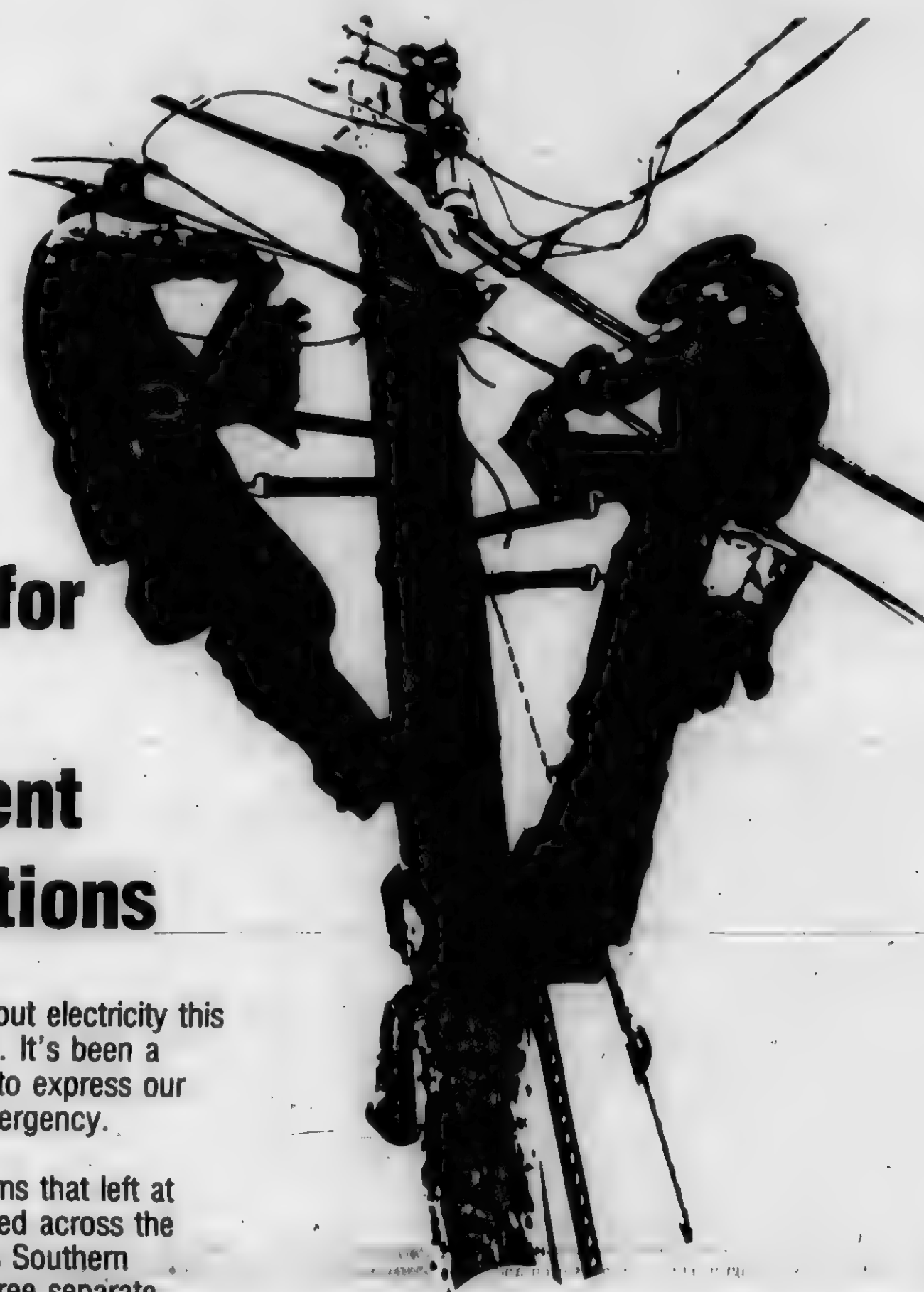
Thousands of our customers were without electricity this past weekend -- some through Monday. It's been a burden for many. That's why we want to express our thanks for your patience during this emergency.

As you know, the violent weekend storms that left at least one person dead and several injured across the state, also played havoc with Columbus Southern Power's electric distribution system. Three separate storms hit this area within 24 hours, leaving about one-fifth of our customers without electric service at one point or another. We took a number of special measures to get the power back on as quickly as possible.

- Columbus Southern fielded a full complement of 60 of its own and contract repair crews to respond to the emergency. Crews worked around-the-clock 16-hour shifts with eight-hour rest periods.
- A total of 39 repair crews were brought in from Columbus Southern's sister American Electric Power utilities, Indiana Michigan Power and Ohio Power, to assist with restoration efforts.
- Our Customer Telephone Inquiry Center was staffed around the clock beginning with the first storm on Friday evening (August 4th). Our representatives responded to thousands of calls for service restoration.
- Special personnel were assigned to work with news media to help keep you informed on service restoration status.

We can't prevent storms from occurring.

But, we do all that we can to make sure your power is restored as quickly as possible. That's our promise to you.



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MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

The very first thing on my agenda is to extend get well wishes to Mrs. Phelton Simmons (Queen) who isn't feeling up to par. I know that she would enjoy a card or two from you. Get well soon, Queen!!

Guess what I heard? I heard that Mrs. William Hicks' (Jessica) name did not appear in the list of local members in the two-part article that appeared in this column about the Carousels' Convention in Columbus. Everyone who is in the know, knows that she IS a member. I also heard that Carline Weddington's husband's name was listed as Dr. William Weddington. Now, we all know that it is Wilburn. No way will I take the heat for those obvious bits of PRINTING errata...and I won't allow Buzzy Bee or Prissy Pree to do so either...Cleveland, it's on YOU! Dear, dear, dear!!



MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE

By MARGARET ROBERTS

As hot and humid as the weather has been, it was on its best behavior a few weeks ago. If it hadn't been, several picnic-goers would have been very unhappy. The Columbus Chapter, Moles Inc. would have been especially unhappy. The funny thing is that it rained at Russell's Point the day before the picnic and returned the day after the jovial gathering.

The chapter held a picnic at the Summer home of Judge nd Mrs. H. Alfred Gjascor (Mary). Mole Mary is the chapter's vice president and therefore its program chairman. So, when the ladies decided to have a bit of "not too far away" fun in the sun, the Glascores immediately offered their picturesque Summer abode.

Russell's Point, Ohio, is a very lovely place for a picnic and the Glascores' property attested to this. The food was described as being "gobs of the best of food." Folks ate as many times as they chose to do so. Among some of the main dishes were a sausage and rice casserole, baked beans, potato salad, a huge relish-tray and barbecued ribs and chicken breasts. The home-made rolls were definitely a hit.

The happy picnickers had many delectable desserts from which to choose and did they choose! Among these plentiful goodies were huge oatmeal/raisin cookies, cherry pie, peach cobbler, carrot cake, iced pound cake, uniced pound cake, fresh fruits and German tarts...gol-lee.

So, the wind blew softly off of the lake as if that was also a special order for the day. Rides on the lake on the Glascores' pontoon provided a unique from of relaxation. But, best yet was the warm and spontaneous hospitality of the hosting couple.

Enjoying the long lazy day of relaxation and pot-lucked culinary delights were Moles Mary Smith and guest, Meredith Mathews of Washington D.C., Jeanne Bowen and hubby, Atty. John, Clemya Matthews, Frances Thurman, Oris Amos, Helen Rose, Margaret Prillerman and hubby Bill, Ruth Watkins and spouse Bill and Harriet White and husband David. Alumni Moles in attendance were Moles Ruth Wilson and husband, Jimmy and Marjorie Holland. Visiting Mole from Baltimore was Helaine Harriston.

Many of your friends and mine were spotted the other evening in the huge and calm crowd that gathered near our downtown waterfront for the five-day rib cook-off and Music in the Air presentation. Finger licking-tangy ribs were devoured by most of them as they listened to the Bobby Floyd Trio and later to Vince Edwards and his band. A few folks were seen gathering their lawn chairs and other paraphernalia and moving toward their cars after their wait for Hugh Masakela later in the evening. Those who didn't stay to hear this great musician missed a treat.

Among those spotted in the crowd were Kojo, one of THE GREAT photographers, and his wife, Dr. Maryann Williams, Wendell Gasper, Angela Pace, Leon Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith (Joreece), Sue Williamson, Rusty Bryant, Donna Bates and Dennis McGee to name just a few of the several hundred gathered. Oh, of course some of the residents of the Waterford reposed on their patios to enjoy the breeze and the music wafting in the air. Columbus, you ARE making it great!!

Several members of the Columbus Chapter National Medical Association and/or their wives and offspring jetted off to Orlando, Fla., for the annual meeting of the national organization.

Everyone I talked to about the convention said that it was really terrific. One of the things that impressed the convention-goers tremendously was that a professional activities planner planned and organized the activities for the offspring. This special touch was appreciated by the docs and their spouses not only because it gave them an opportunity to know that their children were being well chaperoned, but also because the young'uns were exposed to exciting activities.

Some of the activities for the younger set included a formal dinner for the six to 11 set, beach parties, Black history lectures, sex education lectures and trips to Disney World, Sea World, etc. These well-planned activities kept the youngsters busy from early morn until 11 at night. Therefore, there was no time for them to let their little minds think up things to do such as elevator riding and other such prankish things (smile).

The usual luncheons, fashion shows, workshops and dinner dances were held. The Auxiliary to the NMA also had a full program. The National ANMA's theme thrust is educating the public about the disease Lupus. The ANMA gave scholarships to foru Black medical student and also to nursing students.

A few of those from Columbus who attended were Mrs. William Hicks and children, Dr/Mrs. Arthur Clark, Dr/M. Donald Woodard, Dr. Earl Walker, Dr. Jamie Smith-e-Incas and Mrs. Dolores Woodruff.

A program that started when our own Mrs. Jamie Smith-e-Incas (Ann) was the National President of the ANMA continued this year, i.e. a national student revolving loan fund for students going into health care professions. Hooray for Ann!!

Speaking of Ann Smith-e-Incas on another front, she had the surprise of her life recently when she made a planned trip home to the Boston area. What Ann didn't know was going to happen was that during the 250th anniversary of the town she and 17 others were going to be honored for outstanding achievements locally and nationally. Not only was this especially meaningful to our Ann because it was a surprise, but it came from the town where she started her school days in pigtails. We all know in Columbus about her community activities. Governor Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, were on hand for the celebration and took a pix with our Ann.

Gilliam stars in 'Good News' article

By MARGELLA MOCHWALY
Bureau of Workers' Compensation

Editor's Note: The following article about Call and Post Staff Photographer Terry Gilliam was reprinted from a recent edition of Spectrum, the monthly publication of the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation. The newsletter is produced by the Communications Department. Gilliam is a state employee. He is also employed with Columbus Recreation and Parks. He shoots mainly sports, but he is also interested in entertainment.

Most people only dream about meeting star entertainers and athletes. Bureau employee Terry Gilliam photographs them. However, he didn't reach this enviable position simply by wishing upon a lucky star—or even through an interest in photography. It all began for Terry with an interest in body building.

In 1966, the Mr. Olympia World Body Building Championship—the top competition for these athletes—was held in Columbus. Seats for the event were going for a cool \$100. Although Terry didn't have \$100, he did have a friend (Felix Hoover, former assistant general manager who is now a Columbus Dispatch reporter) working for the Call and Post.

"In a joking way," Terry said, "I asked if they needed someone to go down and cover it." To his surprise and good fortune, they gave him a ticket, a press pass, and turned him loose. Now Terry hadn't had any official training in photography, so he found his

company at Mr. Olympia a little bit intimidating.

"I found myself sitting there with the world's best sports photographers," he said. "I went straight to the Major Leagues."

The rest is history. Terry, who works in Office Services, covers sporting and entertainment for the Call and Post and does some spot assignments for the Associated Press.

"The biggest thrill I ever had," said Terry, "was covering Michael Jackson's Bad Tour concert in Cleveland. It was the best show I have ever seen. The man is a phenomenon. He's bad."

Terry didn't bring home the usual concert souvenirs. He brought home 17 splendid photographs of the "The Gloved One."

Terry has also covered concerts featuring Anita Baker, Al Jarreau, Freddie Jackson and Sade. In April, he covered the Third Annual Soul Train Music Awards and shot photos of all the top Black acts in popular music, rap and rhythm and blues and urban contemporary. That assignment was in Los Angeles.

Terry, along with Entertainment Editor Arcenaux Macklin and other staff writers, often meet the stars when they come out.

"One of the most enlightening interviews was with Mary Wilson, one of the former Supremes," Terry said. He met her a few years ago soon after her book Dream-girl was published. He said Mary told them how the Supremes never received any royalties from their hit records. She said, they allowed Motown to obtain all the



TERRY GILLIAM, Turk by any other name, is a dedicated, loyal and hard worker. He works three jobs, including shooting entertainment and sports photos for the Call and Post. (A SELF PORTRAIT)

rights to their music because the opportunity Motown offered—life in the spotlight—was overwhelming compared to their life in the ghetto.

Terry said he doesn't see a difference between the people he works with at the bureau and the people he photographs who are making millions of dollars on stage.

"The stars' lives are inflated by the media," he said. "They are regular people, like you and me,

built up to a certain level so people can admire them."

Perhaps that is why Terry felt comfortable asking soul singer Patti LaBelle to dance with him. He met Patti, along with Janet Jackson—yes, that's Michael's sister—and Stevie Wonder, at a record company convention in Atlanta.

"The whole atmosphere was casual—there were no egos involved," he said. Terry and Patti danced to Michael McDonald's Sweet Freedom.



SCENE FROM THE BAD TOUR—Michael Jackson, sans the sequined glove, Moon Walked across the Richfield Coliseum in the spring of 1988. Call and Post Staff Photographer Terry Gilliam was there to capture (stop) the action. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



AL. B. SURE! are among the many entertainment and sports stars Terry Gilliam has photographed for the Call and Post. On this assignment, Gilliam joined staff writer Wall Bell in the spring of 1988. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Bouncing back from the blues

By LEN BROWN
Call and Post Motivational Columnist

During the course of a day, you go through many mood changes. You may start out positive but something happens to upset you and throws off your whole day. The quickest way to bounce back from these inevitable occurrences is by giving yourself, what I call, a

P.A.A.—a Positive Attitude Adjustment. A Positive Attitude Adjustment is a positive mental message you feed yourself anytime something negative happens that revives you and gets you going again.

When negative situations occur (as they so often will), search out a place where you can be alone for a

few minutes. Relax your mind and repeat to yourself, "I am in control of my emotions. I will not let this moment of negativity spoil my day, for I realize that if I can control my emotions, I can control my world."

This is just one example of PAA. you may create your own

PAA's. Only you know what will motivate you. The more you practice PAA, the more you will be able to use it at a moment's notice. By practicing PAA, you will have a distinct advantage over others because when tempers flare, you will be able to remain calm, and

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New book chronicles Malcolm X speeches

NEW YORK—Pathfinder Press has just released Malcolm X: The Last Speeches. Among its contents are the last two speeches by Malcolm X to appear in print. One was delivered in Harlem on Feb. 15, 1965, to a meeting of the Organization of Afro-American Unity; the other the following night to an audience in Rochester, N.Y. Malcolm was assassinated on Feb. 21, 1965. Also included in the volume are two radio interviews from Dec. 1964, as well as two speeches given on college campuses in 1963.

All six are previously published, making this the first new material by Malcolm X to be brought into print in eighteen years. The publication of Malcolm X: The Last Speeches comes at a time when there is renewed interest in his ideas, political legacy, and example.

Although, these six items provide an overview of the political evolution of Malcolm's views, especially during the last months of his life.

In these speeches, Malcolm X

points to the importance of the oppressed relying on their capacities to win justice. He explains his break with Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam, the need for independent and secular political organization of Blacks, his changing view of the role of women in society, and the place of the mass civil rights movement.

He explains in the Feb. 15, 1965, speech "There's a Worldwide Revolution Going On," that the U.S. government was also upset about his break with the

Nation of Islam because "all those militants who formerly were in it and were held in check would immediately become involved in the civil rights struggle that they gave to the Black Muslim movement." Having just returned some ten-days earlier from the civil rights struggle then unfolding in Selma, Alabama, he told his Harlem audience, "I promised the brothers and sisters in Alabama when I was there that we'd be

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Joyner-Kersee featured in August Essence

New York, N.Y.—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, commonly referred to as the world's greatest female athlete, also shows that she is a responsible public figure, loving wife and dependable friend in the August issue of Essence, the nation's premiere Black women's lifestyle magazine.

The general public is fully aware of the Olympic gold medalist's prowess in track and field. However, an equally impressive but lesser known side of Joyner-Kersee is her sense of responsibility

and mission when it comes to volunteering her time and resources to worthwhile causes. When she is not sprinting around the track, she is dashing from city to city speaking to various youth programs and civic groups.

Her tireless efforts in the area of community service appear to have no bounds. For instance, last November more than 100 youngsters from her hometown of East St. Louis found themselves in New York City for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, courtesy of the Jackie Joyner-Kersee Community Foundation—an organization she established to give something back to her native city.

"There are young people who look up to me, who want to be successful," says Joyner-Kersee. "They need someone to come back and inspire them."

In August, Essence shows that track and field is just one of the many areas where Black women come in first with a feature on four powerful ladies who are gold medalists in their own right.

"Women Who Go For It," by Bebe Moore Campbell, highlights the accomplishments of Anna Perez, press secretary for First Lady Barbara Bush; Terri Fisher Weekly, entrepreneur/Days Inn

Hotel; Westina Matthews, vice-president of Merrill Lynch; and Denise Gary Robinson, president

and founder of the Black Health Research Foundation.

Volunteers needed for AIDS patients

The Columbus AIDS Task Force, a non-profit AIDS service-providing agency, has an urgent need for volunteer "Buddies" to assist in meeting the needs of Persons With AIDS (PWAs). CATF has scheduled an intensive Support Services training session for the last weekend of August.

"Our caseload has doubled in the last year, and we expect a 25 percent increase in the final months of 1989. Our social workers are putting in three times the work required last year," said Randi Martin, a training coordinator for the Columbus AIDS Task Force. "The Buddy system has always drawn enthusiastic volunteers, and this year we're absolutely depending on their generosity."

The training session will be held on the weekend of April 28 through 30 at Doctor's Hospital North. Facilitators include the Columbus AIDS Task Force Client Services Director and Support Services Committee members in conjunction with a physician, a minister, social workers, nurses, and counselors. Sessions run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Interested parties can request an application by calling the Task Force at 488-2437. Deadline for application is August 18, 1989. Applicants will be required to participate in a preliminary group interview.

A Buddy's responsibilities may include errands, house-

work, transportation to doctor appointments, and recreational activities.

"It takes a special kind of person," Martin says, "But really, the most important assets a Buddy can have are good listening and communication skills."

The program requires a minimum one-year commitment, with

a varied number of hours spent each week, depending on a client's condition.

The Task Force provides continuous support for both Buddies and clients, through a Client Services Director, Direct Service

Coordinators, and support groups.

New book

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back. I'll be back, you'll be back, we'll be back."

Malcolm increasingly identified with anticolonial struggles throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America and explained their relationship to the Black struggle in the United States. In the Feb. 16, 1965, speech "Not Just An American Problem," he said, "Any kind of movement for freedom of Black people based solely within the confines of America is absolutely doomed to fail. So one of the first steps by those of us in the Organization of Afro-American Unity was to come up with a program that would make our grievances international and make the world see that our problem was no longer a Negro problem or an American problem but a human problem. A problem for humanity. And a problem which should be attacked by all elements of humanity."

The 189-page book contains nineteen photos, some of which

have never before been published, an index, and chronology. It was edited by Bruce Perry and sells for \$8.95.

Simultaneous with the publication of Malcolm X: The Last Speeches, Pathfinder has published a new hardback edition of the classic work Malcolm X Speaks. The 233-page Malcolm X Speaks includes of the most frequently quoted speeches and statements by Malcolm X.

Bouncing

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the calm person will always control the situation.

Also, by practicing PAA, you can save yourself a lot of unnecessary wasted emotion. I know people who can stay angry for days, and weeks (some even years) over minor incidences. THIS IS SUCH A WASTE. That energy could be better used being happy and productive. What I tell people is why spend \$5,000 worth of emotion on a 5-cent irritation. It's so unnecessary.

So when you feel those negative emotions about to take over, give yourself a PAA and get on with your day.

The Motivator, Les Brown, travels the country giving motivational speeches to groups large and small. Messages that may help you change your life are available tapes. Writer or call Les Brown Ltd., 2180 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Call 1-313-961-1962.

Self-defense classes

Self-defense/martial arts for women and children-Wednesdays at Franklin University (301 E. Rich St.). Children (ages 6-12) 6:45 p.m. Women and Girls (age 8 and up) 7-8:30 p.m., with practice sessions available on Monday evenings. Next session begins September 27. For further information, call Ohio Women Martial Artists at 268-6873.

Help with arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter, is offering the Arthritis Self-Help Course in Columbus this Fall. The course, a six-week series, will be held at 6 p.m. starting on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Columbus Medical Center, 1211 Dublin Road.

The course meets once a week for six weeks on Tuesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 7 from 6-8 p.m. There is a \$10 course fee.

To register, call at 488-0777.

Red Cross

The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist with its heart health and transportation programs. Heart Health volunteers contribute to the community's good health by measuring blood pressure, completing health histories, providing clerical assistance and checking blood cholesterol.

Red Cross volunteers enjoy flexible schedules diverse opportunities and training in all areas of involvement. For more information call 253-7981.

Malcolm X

THE LAST SPEECHES



EDITED BY BRUCE PERRY

SPEECHES FROM THE Black Nationalist phase and Afro-American Unity emphasis are included in Malcolm X: The Last Speeches (Pathfinder Press, paper \$8.95)

International Masons, Eastern Stars at Columbus hotel

Columbus will host the 39th Annual Convention of International Free and Accepted Modern Masons Inc. and Order of The Eastern Stars, Buckeye Grand Lodge and St. Mary's Grand Chapter August 11-13.

The convention will be held at the Park Hotel, 900 Morse Rd., Columbus.

Columbus is especially pleased to welcome the illustrious Colonel N. Penn 33rd Grand Master, Buckeye Grand Lodge, Cleveland and Marguerite Wyckoff, Grand Matron, St. Mary's Grand Chapter, Cleveland.

travel both in the U.S.A. and abroad. She listed as her most important credential (B.A.C.) Born Again Christian.

The organization has made contributions to the American Cancer Society, Rainbow Children's Hospital, Free Clinic, the Abused Women's Program, Akron Burn Unit, Junior Diabetic Society, donations to food banks and countless hours of volunteer work performed on behalf of various charitable organizations.

The national headquarters is located in Detroit, Michigan. The organization owns radio stations WGPR and television station WGPR-TV in Detroit, Michigan.

State and National Officers in Columbus include: Supreme Deputy Grand Master, Leroy Trout; Associate Grand Matron and Convention Co-Chairman, Mary Ellen Smith; Vice President Ohio Joint Council, Christine Williams; Past Grand Master and Founder, Charles Smith; and Convention Chairman, Charles R. Peery, III.

National Officers include: Supreme President, Illustrious George Mathews 33rd, Detroit, Michigan; Supreme Grand Master, James O. Dogan, Greenfield, South Carolina; and Supreme Grand Matron, Sister Pernella Tubbs, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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GLORIA ELLIOTT

Columbus welcomes Grier clan reunion

Hailing from cities, towns, and rural communities across the nation will be a conclave of persons with the GRIER surname convening for an 18th family reunion at the Great Southern Hotel, Aug. 11-13.

Hosted by Joyce and Lewis Price of Dayton, Marian and Stanley Weaver of Cleveland and Columbus' Gloria Elliott, the weekend will offer a whirlwind of activities to include an historic tour of Columbus, Riverfront Jazz, Son of Heaven, the Continent, the annual North-South softball game, picnic and field events at Sharon Woods Park, bowling and skating outings, as well as the annual Talent/Fashion Show and Dance with a culminating Sunday Brunch and Memorial Service of Worship.

The award-winning Beechcroft Showstoppers directed by Elliott are Talent Show guests; Jim Besch of the Conservatory of Piano faculty will provide dinner music as well as be accompanist to the Anna Grier Barringer (Elliott's mother) Ensemble. "Jazzy Davie" Turner aligns the family and guests with the best discography in town. Clarence Hubbs will cater Friday's Ice Cream Social and Saturday's Sharon Woods picnic. Rev. Robert Lampkin, recent graduate of the Yale School of Divinity is guest minister. Barbara Bayless helped facilitate planning.

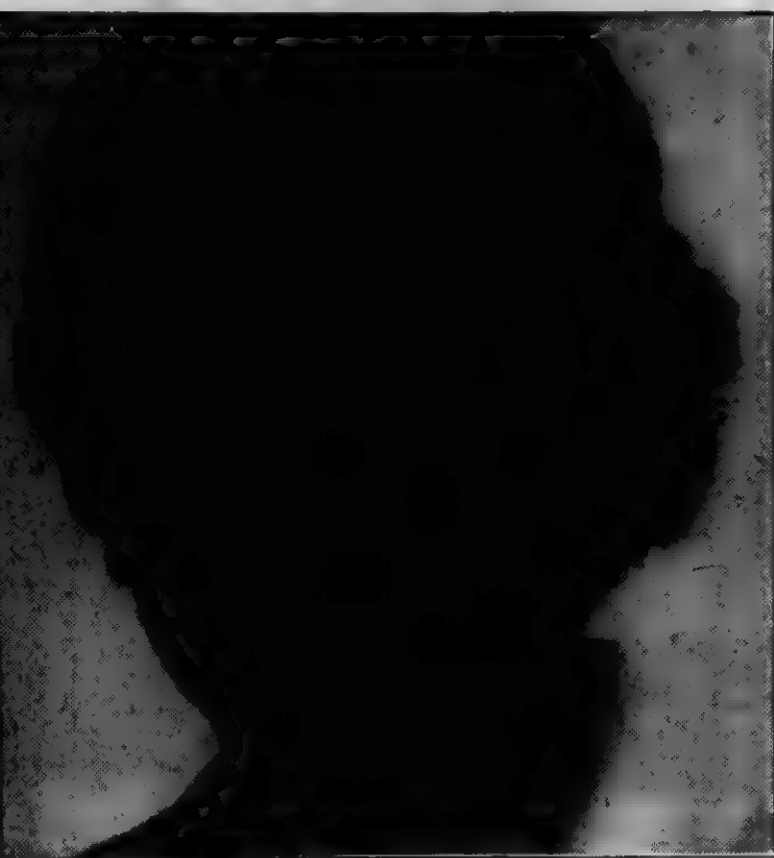
The Griers represent generations of West African descendants with southern roots, humble beginnings, a quest for education and a willingness to favor altruism

and community service. Establishing themselves well in the Southeast, they were independent landowners early on who survived the Depression. At the turn of the century Griers had already attended "seminaries," acquired tracts of land for homesteading, learned crop rotation, ironworking and furniture-building. They continued in this tradition while some

migrated to the industrialized North; others went to war.

This proud heritage today is represented by a broad spectrum of professions, including engineering, fashion design, law, military service, ballet, education, beauty pageantry, psychology, business, medicine, trucking, banking, automobiles, law enforcement.

Evans' reunion featured 'Martha's Dream'



MARTHA EVANS GARRETT

Martha Evans Garrett of Kansas City, Missouri was united with her sister, Emma Evans Jones of Farrell, Pennsylvania after 62 years. This historic event took place in 1981 at the Church of God in Christ International Women's Convention held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Now Garrett has put the account of her life together in a book which she calls *Martha's Dream*.

Martha's Dream which she dedicates to the Evans Family, details her life from the time she was three years old and adopted by a family in Jackson, Tennessee to the present time. Martha was one of six children. Their mother died at age 28 and their father was unable to care for the children. They all ended up in a Louisville, Kentucky orphanage.

Four members of the family including Jones got back together when their father, Ben Evans, remarried and took them out of the orphan home. Martha and another sister, Carrie had been

adopted and separated from the rest of the family.

Martha dreamed for many years that she would be reunited with her family. This dream has become a reality and will soon be available to the public. *Martha's Dream* is more than a story of a reunion.

It is a historical lesson of the trials and tribulations of a young Black girl as she grows up caring for her adopted father who was a slave until he was 15 years of age, her ailing husband, her own children and now how she proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all that will hear. *Martha's Dream* is a must for your Black History library.

The Evans, Jones and Brooks family reunion was held at Wyandotte Lake July 22. Approximately 125-150 family members were in attendance from several states, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and Illinois. This was the family's 30th annual reunion.

It was the third time Martha has participated in the reunion since finding her sister, Emma Jones, at a church convention in Texas in 1981.

Census Bureau workshops

The Census Bureau, in conjunction with the Ohio State Data

Center, will be conducting workshops in Columbus about the Census Bureau's Local Review Program.

This is a program which gives every local state government the opportunity to assist the IRS in improving the accuracy of the 1990 Decennial Census.

A representative from every county, city, village, town, township, and American Indian reservation in the U.S. will be invited to attend a workshop.

These workshops are important because complete and accurate census data is in everyone's best interest. A workshop has been scheduled for Madison County, Union County, Delaware County, and Franklin County on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m.-noon, at the Ohio Department's Building, Board Room 1, 1st floor, 65 S. Front St.

Social worker's brunch meeting

The Columbus Association of

Black Social Workers will have a reunion brunch meeting Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Shelly's Restaurant, located at 3535 E. Broad St. The brunch will begin at 10 a.m. Please come and bring your ideas. For further information, contact Janice Davis at 253-4021.

East Alumni

The quarterly meeting of the East High School Alumni Association will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Church of the Redeemer, 2420 S. Taylor Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Call (216) 795-1995.

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Eta Phi Beta Sorority hosts Rose Cotillion

Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Chapter, a national Black Business and Professional Women Organization held its 2nd Talisman Rose Cotillion and scholarship ceremony at Embassy Suite Hotel.

The Cotillion, chaired by Mary

Remson and Daphene Durant was held April 14, with 16 debutantes being presented. Pat Warren, anchor women was the presenter. Three scholarships totaling \$8,340 were presented.

Second place honors went to

Mack. She was awarded \$2,170 and plans to attend Ohio University or Columbus State college. First Place was Toschia Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Toler, awarded \$2,250. She plans to attend West Virginia State Colleges.

The Queen was Carla Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Craig. She was awarded \$3,920, and plans to attend Fisk University.

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QUEEN'S COURT—The 1989 Talisman Rose Queen and her court from left are: 1st place, Toschia Toler; Queen, Carla Gardner; 2nd place, Angela Mack. The Cotillion was held at Embassy Suite Hotel in April.



ZETA CHAPTER—Eta Phi Beta Sorority members from left first row are: Catherine Leigh, Bernice Cage, Mary Galloway, Cynthia Sands, Daphene Durant, Maria Kabia and Barber Sinclair. Second row from left: Lynell Galloway, Mary Singleton, Valerie Moore, Gwen Thomas and Nancy Garrett. Third Row: Mary Remson, Carolyn Taylor.

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ROSE COTILLION—From left: Rhonda Peaks and escort Ronald Drafton, Toschia Toler (1st Place) and Derrick Spenser, Alicia Landrum and Vincent Crawford, Rhonda Towne-Scott and Tracy McGrary.



ESCORTS—Cotillion Queen, Carla Gardner is escorted by Stephen Singleton, left Alicia Mitchell is escorted by Roman Richardson, couple in center, and Debra Watkins is escorted by Clayton Crosby.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Counselor has helped children for 14 years

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Sandra Holley, guidance counselor, Columbus Public Schools, has been involved with helping children for over 14 years. Holley, a Columbus native, has a Bachelor of Science Degree from OSU, with an emphasis on primary development and a Masters Degree in Guidance Counseling. Holley said she can relate to many of the problems the children have because of her own experiences as a youth.

"I try to teach the children to

accept themselves as a positive part of life," she said. "I exemplify importance of their heritage and the significance of their culture. Kids want to feel accepted even though a lot of them are disadvantaged, they too, can achieve their goals."

According to Holley, one of the most difficult situations she has had to deal with, was a child who had just lost her father in an automobile accident.

"I sat with this child for an hour and just cried with her," Holley said. "I was at a loss for words. The only thing I could tell her was

that it would be better in time. Time changes feelings we have at sad moments in our lives."

"Sandy works with the total child," said Mary Claytor, supervisor of Guidance Services. "She gives a lot of her personal time and helps students who really do not have a problem. I can remember a child that was allegedly abused and could not go to Franklin County Children Services that night. Sandy took this child in her home to keep him from going back in that atmosphere."

"Sandy does things for other people as if she were doing them

for herself," said Devoonne Tyre-Cooke, a close friend for eight years. "She is very unselfish in how she gives of herself."

Some of the organizations Holley belongs to are: Mortgage Liquidation Committee, Graduation Committee, Christian Jewels, Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., Cathedral Choir, Franklin County Black Education Association, Columbus Public Schools Take an Honest Look, Linder Administration Alliance and the committee of Christian School Sisters.

Indiana University offers programs for minorities

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The number of incoming freshmen admitted to an Indiana University program for academically superior minority students will more than double for the 1989-90 school year, according to Herman C. Hudson, IU professor of Afro-American studies and director of the program.

The Minority Achievers Program is a scholarship program at IU Bloomington for minority students who have attained a high level of achievement in academic and extracurricular activities in high school. A \$2,000 scholarship is provided to in-state minority scholars (\$4,000 to out-of-state scholars) during all four years of their undergraduate careers for students who maintain a 3.0 grade-point average.

MAP also provides other kinds of support, including a faculty mentor program, access to summer internship opportunities and a peer mentor program of ongoing contact and counseling with MAP students.

A total of 28 students were admitted to the pilot program last fall. The program was scheduled to grow to 50 incoming students in the fall of 1989. "We have already high interest and acceptances of invitations by students swelled

the new group to 60," said Hudson. Ultimately, the MAP program is expected to provide scholarships to a total of 200 students (freshmen through seniors) each year.

Support has been growing for the program, both among private corporations and campus units, Hudson said. Eli Lilly and Co., under the initiative of Ronald E. Johnson, manager of recruiting, has provided an initial \$5,000 grant for MAP. The gift, presented at a ceremony in May, "is just the beginning of an emerging relationship between the Lilly corporation and the Minority Achievers Program," Hudson said.

Also providing support have been Mays Chemical Co. Inc., which provided an initial grant of \$10,000, and Hewlett-Packard, which is supporting two MAP

students in computer science and business.

According to Hudson, MAP also is increasing its interaction with other IU programs such as the School of Business and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Minority programs in these schools may pick up scholarships for several MAP students, freeing up funds for additional MAP recruits.

In addition, MAP will co-sponsor with the Honors Division four 1989-90 students. And the program is cooperating with the College of Gifted and Talented Youth by providing some scholarship support for minority students. "As a result of this effort, between 10 and 15 Black students, the largest number ever, will participate in the CGT this summer," Hudson said.

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DEBUTANTES—From left: Dajuana Moore and escort Maximilian Quillen, Keysha Ward and Todd Wilson, Dena Jenifer and Sherard Pollard.



MORE DEBUTANTES—From left are: Yvette Lovett and escort Michael Thorton, Camra Lons and Randy Bailey and Angela Mack (2nd place winner) with escort Kevin Cook. The young ladies were escorted to the Tallman Rose Cotillion in April.



BUDS—From left Angela Anderson and escort David Shipp, Tessa Winchester and Maurice Broady, Eva Washington and escort Damon Love.

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Young Scholars get hands on training

The annual summer institute of the Young Scholars Program is now underway at The Ohio State University. Some 600 seventh and eighth grade students are attending two-week sessions on the Columbus campus between July 9 and August 19.

The youngsters come from nine Ohio cities — Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Lorain, Toledo and Youngstown.

At the summer institute, they attend classes in mathematics, biology, English and ethnic studies, health education, critical

thinking, music and movement, and they explore various career opportunities and take part in other activities to develop their study skills and personal growth.

The Young Scholars Program is now in its second year. It is a year-round program of activities, highlighted by the annual summer institute.

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YOUNG SCHOLARS—Jacinto Wilson, a senior dental student, supervises while Tiffany Reynolds of Akron and Rashidah Goodwin of Youngstown pour a plaster mold. Looking on is Wilbert Brown of Cleveland.

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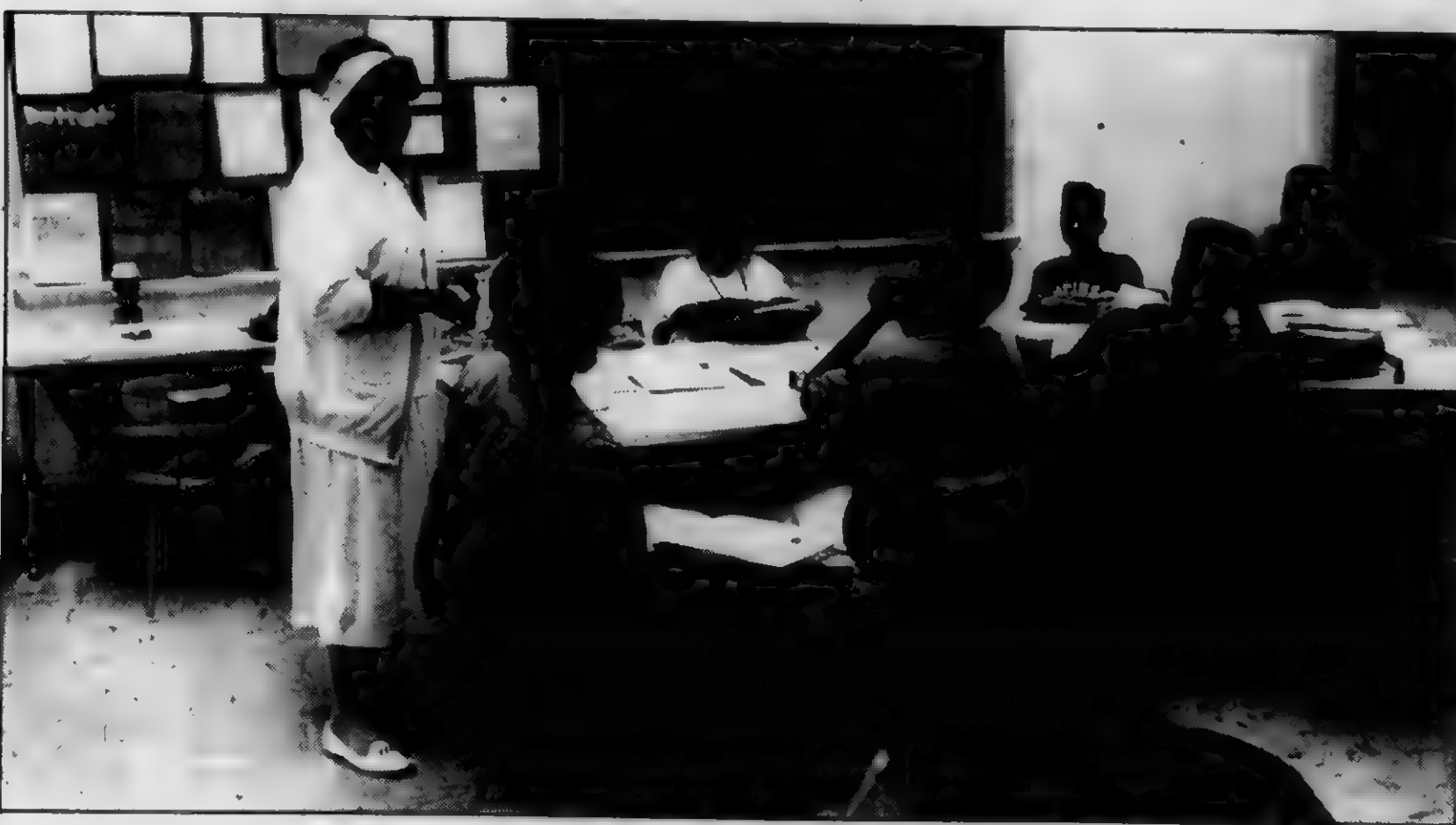
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MUSIC SESSION—DeAndre Karim of Akron and William Watkins of Columbus play African drums in a music and movement class.



JAMMING SCHOLARS—Playing African instruments are Michael Flint of Cincinnati, Jamell Avery of Cleveland, Jerry Howell of Youngstown and Joel Nimere of Toledo.



HEAVY THINKERS—Teacher Joyce Bellinger leads a discussion in a critical thinking class.

Minority student handbook available

Ten college administrators of successful minority student programs were selected to co-author the *Handbook of Minority Student Services*. Their final product is considered by many to be the "Bible" in the field. The handbook (nearly 300 pages) covers the gamut of the profession including information on establishing special programs, innovative counseling techniques, fact sheets on minority holidays, financial aid sources and related topics.

The handbook was written for both newly appointed administrators entering minority student affairs for the first time as well as the seasoned manager looking for new programming ideas.

If you need help in establishing a peer counseling program or want to know what role minority centers should play on predominantly white campuses then the *Handbook of Minority Student Services* may be just what you're looking for.

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minority students by offering innovative ways of getting students to participate in campus activities. The authors bring a wealth of experience to their writing while providing useful tips for successfully working with culturally different students. They also provide insight on what professionals do, how to provide effective services and how to negotiate the political environment of the campus.

While offering practical advice on a variety of topics the *Handbook of Minority Student Services* includes minority entertainment sources, cross cultural activities, survey instruments to gauge student opinion and information on conducting a minority student leadership workshop.

The *Handbook of Minority Student Services* is available from Praxis Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 9869, Madison, WI 53715 (608) 244-5633 for \$49.95 plus \$3.50 shipping.

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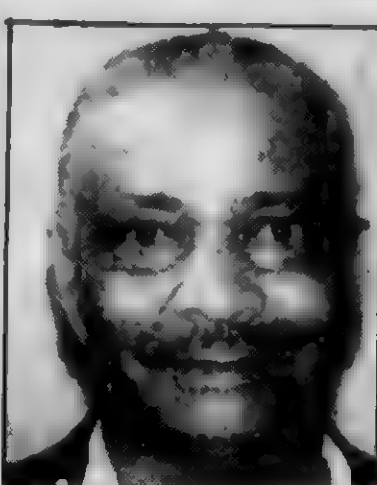
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Robert Duncan, partner at the Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue is a member of the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center's 50-year Anniversary Celebration's Steering Committee, which held its first fund-raising luncheon June 22 at the Hyatt Regency Columbus.

Herbert White, dispatcher for the Transportation Department of the Senior Opportunities and Service Program, received the "Extra Mile" awarded for human service recently at the fifth annual open shelter meeting.

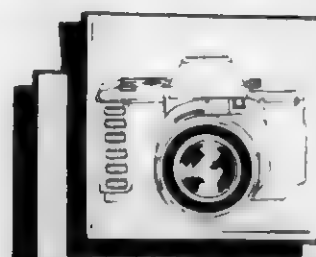
Gary Ware, a student at Southeast Career Center, won first-place honors in the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America VICA speech contest for post-secondary students.

William C. Wade, of Gahanna was recently named President of Franklin University's Alumni Association Board. Franklin University is an independent, non-profit, co-educational institution of higher learning located in downtown Columbus.

Sello M. Thole, a student at Franklin University, was named Student of the Month (June) at the University. Each month Franklin University will select two types of students for Student of the Month.

Victor Ricks, was recently presented a Hocking College Community Service Award for his outstanding commitment to the college and its program.

Marindann Turner Preston, was accepted into the Women-in-



NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Non (WIN) Traditional Roles Forestry Service Project at Hocking Technical College, Nelsonville, OH. She was of 15 women selected to participate.

Darrel A. Peakes, was elected president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Central Ohio Chapter number 16. Peakes served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Marcia Jo Macon the daughter of Gwendolyn Macon, recently received her Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Akron School of Law.

Janet Jackson, judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court, has been elected to the boards of directors of Wittenberg University. She is a Wittenberg graduate and a graduate of the National Law Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Bheki Khumalo, is one of seven distinguished students selected by Denison University to serve as Anderson Research Assistant for the summer. These science majors will participate in joint summer research projects with faculty.

Howard Heard, recently joined

the staff of Secretary of State, Sherrod Brown as a clerk in the Uniform Commercial Code Section.

Kathryn Chilton, recently received her Master's degree in Education from the University of Lacrosse-Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Columbus.

Juanita Whaley Cartier, received a certificate of appreciation at the annual meeting of the Columbus Chapter Alzheimers Disease Association at Worthington Hills Country Club recently.

Gene Bailey, Eastside resident, has been hired by the Columbus Human Services Department to be the neighborhood specialist for the Southeast area. Bailey will work with the Near East Commission and the Driving Park Commission.

Howard Tyler, who has built a solid multi-line agency on the North side of Columbus and has qualified for the Millionaire Club and is on time for next year's trip to Paris, has completed 20 years of service to State Farm and to his policy holders.

Joyce Myers, has been elected an administrative officer by the Board of Directors, BancOhio National Bank.

James Williams, a Sergeant First Class in the Ohio Army National Guard, recently graduated from the Instructors Course at the Ohio Military Academy. The course is designed to enhance skills in communication, management, leadership and professionalism. Williams is a member of Detachment Three, headquartered in Columbus.

Sandy Faith Henderson, a sales representative for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, was recently named the leading agent of the quarter for the Zanesville District. In addition, she was also listed as the leading agent of the quarter in the South Central marketing area. The area includes Ohio and state south to Florida.

Family reunion

There will be a family reunion for all relatives of the late Gladys A. Patton-Thomas, at Sharon Woods Park on Saturday, Aug. 26, starting at 10 a.m. For further information, contact cousin Sukie at 252-8788 or cousin Margaret Ann at 466-7080. Pass the word.

5 awarded art/design scholarships

Five Columbus Public Schools seniors have been awarded scholarships to attend the Columbus College of Art and Design.

The students were winners of a national portfolio competition held recently at the college.

Carla Brown, was awarded \$10,000 and plans to begin classes this autumn semester majoring in advertising design. She is the

daughter of Eleanor Brown, 3339 Pine Valley.

Donald Coulter, is also an advertising-design major who won a \$10,000 scholarship. He is the son of Donald and Merlene Coulter, 1114 S. Champion.

Sherita Long, daughter of Michael and Sheila Long, 3039 Rivercliff, and student at Franklin

Heights will also use her \$10,000 scholarship to major in advertising design.

Ronald Mayo, Independence High School senior, was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship. He is the son of Ronald Mayo and Michele Caliman of Columbus.

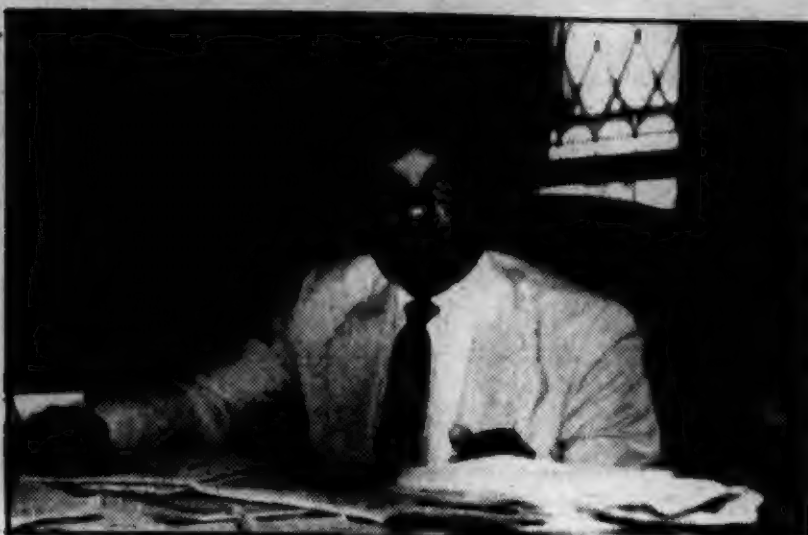
Pamela Qualls, of Mifflin High received a \$12,000 scholarship

and she will major in advertising design. Her parents are Jim and Judy Qualls, 3097 Pine Valley Rd.

A team of faculty members at the Columbus College of Arts and Design reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded a total of 127 art scholarships to graduating senior high school students from across the country.



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Rev. Jesse Wood responds to Pastor's Poll

Historically, the church has been the foundation of the Black community. What does the church mean to the Black community today?

"I think the church continues to be the center of community life in the Black community today. I believe, in general, that a great number of people have high expectations for the church and the role that it should play in their lives. I believe that the church should not only re-examine its mission, but its methods in terms of how it meets the needs of the people. Therefore, we must have a ministry that addresses the concerns and the needs of the people

at all aspects of life. In other words, we must meet their physical, their emotional, their social, and their intellectual needs as well as their spiritual needs. In the words of Paul: 'We must be all things to all people in order that we might save some.'

How can the church 'be all things to all people'?

"I believe the church, which in fact is the body of baptized believers, those bodies that come to church every Sunday of every month, must assume greater responsibility and leadership in carrying out the ministry of the local church. This job is far too big for any one pastor or group of

pastors; therefore, the people must become more involved in outreach ministry so that if the people won't come to church, then

mouths but our mouths; therefore, if we're looking for some 'pie in the sky' solution to our problems it simply will never happen.

education, politics, social concerns, and so on. And the expectation is that God's people will allow Him to use them that His ministry might be fulfilled."

Yet and still, do you feel that many have strayed from the church?

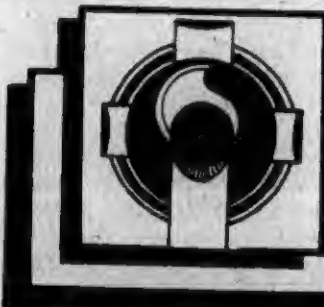
"I feel that there has been a falling away to some extent, but we should not be surprised because Jesus said it would be so. In addition, I think the falling away has been by those who have lost their attraction for the church. Many have felt that we have failed to make God meaningful in their everyday lives. You see, one who is drowning needs more than

prayer and a word of hope, that person needs a boat or a rope. So by the same token the church must provide more than hope, it must provide the answers to the masses of our people. But, all-in-all, the church is still viable and it is still in the hands of God who will not let her fail."

Do you feel that a lack of Christian fellowship is the cause of the breakdown of the Black community?

"No, I think people, generally speaking, don't want to be their brother's keeper. Therefore, we focus on what we can do for our-

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PASTOR'S POLL

By Mykol Lewis

the church must go to the people. God has no hands but our hands, no feet but our feet, and no

But God blesses many of us to be trained, to be educated, and to be skilled in all walks of life: such as,



WILLIAM LOPEZ, center, pastor of the Freedom Heritage Foundation, 91 Hamilton Ave., delivers his Sunday morning worship service in their revival tent. (Photo By PAMELA D. CARTER)

Rev. Daniels maintains church alone

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Rev. William Lopez Daniels, 78 year old pastor of the Freedom Heritage Foundation, 91 Hamilton Ave., organizes and maintains the church himself. He lives in the church and provides members with transportation to church services.

Daniels said he has been a part of this non-denominational church since its inception in 1968 and has approximately 35 active members.

Having a small congregation posed some problems for this

minister in the past.

"The major problem I've had is that some people do not keep their words and with a small group that's very important to the operation of the church," he said. I've also experienced people not making the meetings on time, or they don't give donations to the church."

The church is involved with an Outreach Program at the Samaritan house, for the women and the Columbus City Manner House for the men.

They also provide a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner that involves five nursing homes at the

Fort Hayes Career Center, every year.

"Usually, we have 350 nursing home residents attend the dinner," he said. "We give them dinner, presents and then present a program for them. We also provide transportation to and from the center and send disadvantaged children to summer camp for a week during the summer."

The church's services are: Sunday School at 9 a.m., Prayer and Praise at 10:30 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Bible study Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Advanced Bible study Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Church of Christ honors graduates

The Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. recently honored its 1989 graduates during their 10 a.m. Sunday School hour.

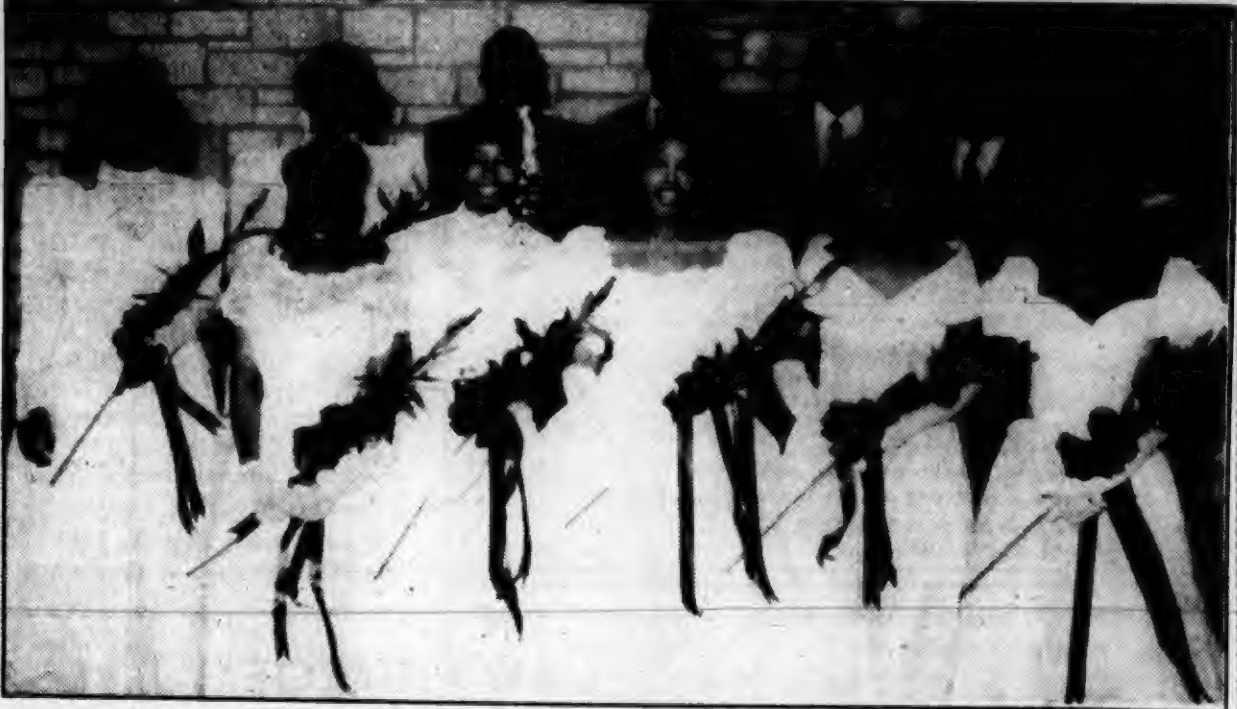
Graduation Day began with Mass Sunday School under the teachings of Elder James Simpson. Class speakers were Courtney Penn, Marlon Gammon and

Ida Hogg, Da'dra Crawford, Benjamin Harriel and the Teenage Choir rendered the music. Evangelist Ann Storey Pratt of Springfield, Oh. was the guest speaker.

Remarks were given by Pastor Ernest Hardy and the General Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Alford Taylor.

The graduates worshipped at

the noon service in which Pratt was the guest speaker. The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Marguerite Cobb and Marcia Worth, rendered the music. Following the morning service, the graduates were the guests of honor at a reception for the entire congregation.



FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS of the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. are, left, Monique Betton, Mary Morris, Courtney Penn, Tamara Gilmore, Stefanie Steward, Second Row, Tiwana Jordan, Michelle Jones, Terrence Sigers, Marlon Gammon, Herschel Newman and Scott Woods.

Church of Christ to offer teen seminar

The Eastern Union Baptist Women's Auxiliary should note the bus will leave Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. at 5 a.m. Aug. 22. The bus will take them to the Ohio Baptist General Convention Church, 640 Indiana Ave., Toledo, OH. Rev. John E. Robert is the pastor. The cost is \$20 round trip. Reservations can be made with Mary Evan at 253-7546.

The Church of Christ, 2189 Cleveland Ave. will have a Teen Pregnancy seminar, Aug. 11 at

The Imperial Sounds and Pete Jones & Co. The deejay will be Ms. Dee with Flash & Crew and a special guest deejay. Vendors can call 258-7886 or 237-0109 for more information.

Cornerstone Church, 2143 Joyce Ave. will be having a clothes give away in their parking lot on Saturday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Aug. 26. There will be clean clothes for men, women and children of all ages. The time will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon.



OMANDA H. THROWER
...speaker

Ingram will be receiving their Minister License during the same service. The guest speaker will be Evangelist L. Hall from Devine Refuge Church of Christ.

Promise Land AOH, 1478 Oak St. will present a musical Gospelfest, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Lighthouse and DeepSouth Gospel Singers of Huntersville.

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Rev. Bradford at Bethany

Apostolic Faith Temple, 1634 Main St. Joy night will be held 7 p.m. with church of Jesus Pastor Ed. Black will speak. Prayer service, Saturday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship starts at 10:30 a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel Adan speaking. Elder Walter Spencer will speak at 7 p.m. Bible Study is from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday nights.

Bethany Baptist, 959 Buleen Ave. Rev. Jonathon Bradford will speak at 8 a.m. Pastor A. Wilson will speak at the 10:45 morning worship experience. The C. Choir will sing. Rev. Jesse Wood will climax the week's appreciation for the Wood's anniversary at Bethany. The Cards Planning Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday. A quiet will be held Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel (Airtel). Reservation are being accepted. Family Missionary, 996 Oak-

wood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message with music provided by the Youth Choir. Teacher's Meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Thursday at 7 p.m. On Aug. 13 at

Ave. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. The Concert Choir and HJS Children's Choir will sing. Evangelistic Service will be at 6 p.m. Prayer service and Bible Study from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and extended Bible Study on Sat-



CHURCH NEWS

4 p.m., pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at Smyrna Baptist, 1402 Smith Rd. Rev. Fred Marshall will be the host pastor on Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. the women of the church will sponsor a salad bar until 5 p.m.

Galilee Baptist, 2121 Joyce

urday at 1:30 p.m. Goodwill Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave. Church School begins at 10:30 a.m. followed by Morning Worship at 11:30. Pastor Richard Byrd will preach. Bible Study is

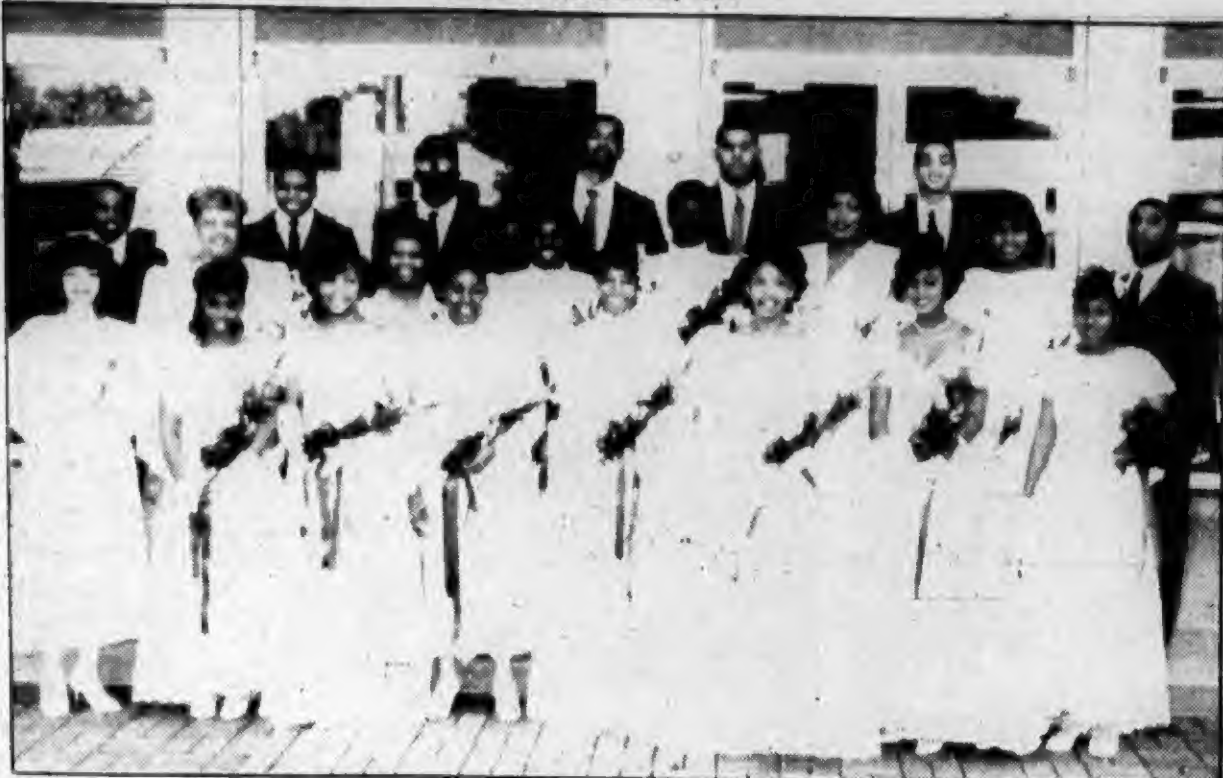
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RELIGIOUS NOTES

10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For more information call Rick Harris at 263-6073.

The Nelson Park Civic Association and the ABC Management Company will present its second annual Family Fair and Gospel Festival, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at 1994 Maryland Ave. There will be food, games, prizes, speakers and vendors. The live entertainment will be the JMT Combo,

An Ordination Service for Lisa (Whitaker) Banks will be Aug. 13 at 4:30 p.m. at Grace Covenant Apostolic Church, 1661 Lockbourne Rd. Pastor David Whitaker, will perform the ordination services. Evangelist Clarice A. Burger will also be ordained on Aug. 13. She was called to the ministry and preached her first sermon in November, 1985. Anna Edmondson and Queenetta



CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1200 Brentnall Ave., honored their graduates with a dinner and certificates recently. Graduates are left, Patricia Jones, Monique Belton, Tamara Gilmore, Tiffany Jackson, Mary Morris, Courtney Penn, Stefanie Steward, Kimberly Harris, second row, Gloria Webster, Ida

Hogg, Tiwana Jordan, Michelle Jones, Sherry Sherrill, Kellie Walker, Scott Woods, third row, Trayvaseon Goodwin, Terrence Sigers, Marion Gammon, Edward Rutherford and Herschel Newman.



COLLEGE GRADUATES of the Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnall Ave. are left, Kellie Walker, Gloria Woods, Ida Hogg and Pamela Jones. Graduates not pictured are: Marcia Austin, Mary Austin, Todd Bell, Catherine Campbell, Jeffrey Craig, Leroy Kemp, Sherry Sherrill and Paulette Webster.

Religious Notes

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Ala. The Clouds of Joy, The Joy Woods Singers and the Five Star Gospel Singers of Columbus will also perform. Admission is free.

Omanda H. Thrower, of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave., will be the guest speaker for Travelers Rest Baptist

Church's Women's Day Prayer Brunch Aug. 19 at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refuge Rd. Donation is \$14 per person. The

theme is Christian Women Prepared to Fight. For more information call Mrs. Penson at 252-4241 or Mrs. Scott at 878-8210 or Mrs.

Ziglar at 258-2042. Mt. Calvary COGIC, 1015 Oakwood, is sponsoring a one day trip to the all new Shopping Mall

at Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 26. For more information call 253-5606 or 253-7501.

Church News

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held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Grace Baptist, 1182 N. Sixth St. Pastor Waller and congregation from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodard Ave., will be the guests on Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. for the Male Chorus Anniversary. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship begins at 11 a.m. Bible Study Mondays at 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Teacher's Meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Hosack Baptist, 1160 Watkins Rd. The Sunday School Review for Sunday, Aug. 13 will be given

by Doris Clowney on the subject The Commitment of Ruth. Deaconess Ola Bibb is the review coordinator. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will bring the Morning Message for the Youth Day Service. The music will be rendered by the Juniores and the Young Adult Choir. On Saturday, Aug. 19 at 3:30 p.m., the women of the church will sponsor a Mother & Daughter Banquet at a coming event for their annual Women's Day. Donation for adults is \$15. On Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. the church will have a Prayer Meeting. All members are urged to attend this service. Congratulations to Mr. Charles A. Bryd, who recently received his B.S. Degree in Business Management at Franklin University.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist, 675 S. Markinson Ave. Cornelia Prysock will be presenting a recital of poetry, Sunday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. Come here her recite poetry in a dramatic way.

Malachi Baptist, 946 Cleveland Ave. Rev. Charles Tatum of Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe, will bring the message, Sunday, Aug. 13 at 10:45 a.m.

The New Covenant Baptist, 2583 McCutcheon Rd. On Friday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Billy Graham will be the guest speaker at St. Marks Baptist, 1993 Kenton. On Aug. 13 at 11:30 a.m., Rev. Lawrence McNeal will bring the message to New Covenant at 4 p.m. Rev. C. Baldzell of First Mt. Carmel will be presenting the 12 Tribes of Israel.

New Genesis Baptist, 1447 E. Main St. Services at the church

begin with Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Pastor Sales will bring the message. At 4 p.m. Rev. Kelly and congregation of Burnside Missionary Baptist will be the guests for the Annual Men's Day.

New Salem Missionary Baptist, 2956 Cleveland Ave. The Men's monthly fellowship is Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday service begins at 7:45 a.m. with Pastor Keith A. Troy bringing the message and music by the Inspirational Choir. Church school is 9:15 a.m. followed with the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The gospel choir will sing under the direction of Landreece, director and organist. On WCKX 106 FM at 8:30 p.m. Sundays is Praise Time. Mid-week prayer services are noon and 7 p.m. Bible Study is 8 p.m. and taught by Pastor Troy.

Refuge Baptist, 400 R.E. Hairston Sq. The Consolidated Male Chorus from the Consolidated Baptist Church, will kick off the Pastor's 11th anniversary, Friday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. with a Gospel Musical Concert. This group of male singers is said to be the most outstanding group of male singers in the state of Ohio. On Saturday, Aug. 12, from 3-5 p.m. at the Berwick Club House, will be a banquet in honor of Rev. Hairston's 11th anniversary. Rev. Ross will be the speaker. Tickets are \$15. See Willa Smith for more information. On Sunday Aug. 13 the Pastor's 11th anniversary will be observed. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Pastor Roger Hairston of the Temple of Faith Church of God. The guest speaker for the 4 p.m. service will be Pastor Donald Washington.

He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation of Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

Ruth Temple AOH, 1070 Peters Ave. Young Peoples Evangelist Service will be Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. wit Alisha McConnell from Ft. Bliss speaking. She is 14 years old and has taught the Children's Sunday School at her church in Texas. Her father is Major Lynn McConnell. Minister Tyrone Ward from Columbus will also speak. He is 15 years old and is a licensed minister of the Apostolic Original Holy Church of God. He is the son of Evangelist Carolyn Richardson. On Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. a fashioned Ladies and girls straw hat sale will be held at Greater Solomon Temple, 1934 Cleveland Ave. The event is sponsored by Ruth Temple's Auxiliaries. Ladies hats will sell for \$7 and Girl's hats for \$3. Mother's Board Service will be Aug. 13 at Ruth Temple at 4 p.m. the speaker will be Mary Burnett.

Southfield Community Baptist, Augmont Ave. Young Adult Day will be honored Sunday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. They have selected as their theme: Young Adults Committed to Faithful Service. Chairperson, Toyia Brown. A lay person will be the speaker during the 7:30 service. Pastor Rufus N. Simpson will bring the 10:30 a.m. message. A special young adult choir will be under the direction of the Minister of music, Steve McCoy.

Mt. Victory, 1594 Cleveland Ave. Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:45 with Rev. Bobby Lyons bringing the message. Bible Study, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. On Aug. 20, there will be Youth Day at 4 p.m.

Union Baptist, 3452 First Ave. On Sunday, Aug. 13, the church will be holding their regular morning services. The Rev. John Martin will deliver the morning message. Rev. Perryman will be on vacation and services will begin at 11 a.m.

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Roy Reed; Great Ethicists: Reinhold Niebuhr, Monday, 4:30-9:30 p.m., taught by Dr. Ervin Smith; Youth Ministry, Monday, 4:30-9:30 p.m., taught by Dr. Edward Trimmer;

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Matthew, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-7:50 p.m., taught by Dr.

Kempton Hewitt; or An Introduction to Theology, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., taught by Dr. Jeffery Hopper.

Persons interested in the possibility of auditing or taking a class for academic or continuing education credit should inquire about any fees or prerequisites by contacting the School's Registrar, 3081 Columbus Pike, Delaware, OH 43015; (614) 363-1146, or 548-

4824 from Columbus. Senior citizens may audit at a discounted rate.

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PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH 50 West Ave., Pataskala, OH "The Church Where Everybody is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. Alvinus Leggett, Pastor	PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH 26 N. 21st St. 252-4561/258-2190 "Be Our Guest Today" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM First Sunday Holy Communion Dr. M.J. Mitchell, Pastor	PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH 819 Cleveland Ave. 291-6233 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM Prayer Service & Bible Study Wednesday 12 Noon "A CARMEL CHURCH SHARING JESUS" Come join us as you are welcome Rev. Earl L. Strother, Pastor	Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100 ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Baptism & Communion 7:30 PM Tuesday 7:30 PM Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM Friday 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White Pastor Rev. Mary R. Butler, Ass't.	Refuge Baptist Church 400 R.F. Hairston Square 252-8055 ORDER OF SERVICE Church Broadcast Cable CTVT Radio 9:00 AM Sunday Church School 9:00 AM Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM Baptist Training Union 5:30 PM Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM Thursday 7:30 PM "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody" Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 252-2444 ORDER OF SERVICE Service Service 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM on WCKX-AM Radio 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Bible Institute-Tue. 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study 7:30 AM ASTVU 8:30 PM Evening Service 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class 8:30 PM Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM Rev. Kenneth Blum, Pastor
ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH N. 20th St. 252-4913 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11 AM Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:00 AM 12 Noon Fr. Thomas Poiry, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 639 E. Long St. 228-4113 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Worship Service Sun. 9:00 AM-11:00 AM Christian Endeavor Wednesday 8:00 PM Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 PM Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM Bus Transportation to and from Services for Seniors and Nursery Care for Pre-School Children During Worship Rev. Thomas E. Lott, Pastor	Second Baptist Church 186 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" Romans 8:28 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM (Summer) 8:00 AM Regular Service 10:54 AM Wednesday 12 Noon Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM STU Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM Thursday 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:00 PM Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 8:00 PM Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor	SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. (At Hamilton) 253-7946 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion & Baptism 1st Sundays 8:00 AM Sunday Church School 8:00 AM Tuesday 8:15-9:30 PM Bible & Devotion 253-8118 The Grapevine 253-5100 Dr. Dexter Wiles Jr., Pastor	Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH 1399 Augmont Avenue 497-9496 or 491-9736 ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 8:30 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM "A Church With A Christlike Family Atmosphere" "Pursuing On Christ" Rev. R.M. Simpson, Pastor
Trinity Baptist Church ATCHESON ST. ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583 ORDER OF SERVICE First Chapel 9:00 AM Worship 9:15 AM Second Chapel 10:45 AM Regular Worship 10:45 AM Church in Training 7:30 PM Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM Prayer Service Every Wednesday 8:00 PM Rev. L.A. Farham, Pastor	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748 Urbancrest, Ohio 43123 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Service 11:00 AM Holy Communion 7:00 PM (First Sunday) Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM WCKX-AM Radio 7:30 PM DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM Bus Transportation to and from Services for Seniors and Nursery Care for Pre-School Children During Worship Lumber H. Perryman, Pastor/Director A CHURCH WITH A CHALLENGE	UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 266 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 8:00 PM Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM Rev. Phelo B. Hale, Pastor	THE WAY of HOLINESS CHURCH 1130 Cleveland Ave. 291-2323 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Sunday Service 11:00 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Inner Healing Thursdays (By Appointment) 291-2323 Gospel's Hour 8:00 PM Prayer Service Friday 7:00 PM Rev. Christine McLean, Pastor	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 PM "You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland" Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor

AUGUST 1989

Yard sale to be largest ever

The second annual Franciscan Yard Sale to benefit special programs of Saint Anthony Medical Center and Saint Anthony Mercy Hospital will be held August 17-19.

Over 300 families are participating in the fundraiser. Among the items for sale are motorcycles, furniture, major appliances, home accessories and clothing for men, women and children.

"We're billing this as Columbus' largest-ever yard sale," said chairman Julie Duckworth. "And we are confident that it will be."

Proceeds from the yard sale help sponsor participation by Saint Anthony staff members in the annual Franciscan Health Care Games to be held in New York City, Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Proceeds from the games, in turn, benefit the Saint Anthony Rape Treatment Center and the Saint

Anthony Regional Oncology Center.

The Franciscan Yard Sale schedule is as follows: Thursday, August 17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. - Saint Anthony Mercy Hospital Fri., August 18, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Saint Anthony Medical Center Saturday, August 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saint Anthony Medical Center.

For information, call 251-3055 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help available for young parents

Chiron Christopher Center under the leadership of Springhill Church is accepting applications for Project Learn. Young Parents 18 years and older receiving Aid to Dependent Children who have not completed high school may participate in the program.

Participants will receive child care and transportation assistance and the opportunity to achieve self sufficiency through education, training, employment services and support services.

This new center will be based on an academic environment centered around the Marva Collins

concepts of educating children the right way. Project Learn, under the terms of the Federal Waiver, will be implemented statewide in September.

Space is limited. For further information call 274-2781 or 338-0032.

Pastors Poll

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selves. Consequently, because life is better for many of us than it's ever been before we've become complacent and apathetic in our interest in others. Further I believe, there is such a spirit of competitiveness in the community that emphasis is placed on individual success and not on unity."

What do you feel has enabled the church to play such a vital role in politics, education, civil rights, and so on?

"First and foremost God's

blessings. Whether we like to admit it or not, God has been, still is, and always will be in control of our lives. The other reason is the many people still in the church and the power invested in it by God; therefore, they willingly have made themselves available for God to use them in meeting the needs of the people. I also believe that there are many who simply are committed to the cause of Black people and who are willing to make great sacrifices in order that we might have, as a race, a

chance to survive. I also believe that there are many skilled leaders who hurt many causes in our race because they fail to align themselves with the church, so where there should be unity in our efforts there is division. We must learn, as a people, how to develop a networking system that allows us to be autonomous and independent, yet interdependent on each other. And in the words of Dr. King: 'I can't be what I want to be unless you can be what you want to be'."

Help with Lupus

The Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter, will be offering their Fall Lupus Self Help Course beginning Sept. 18. This course is designed for people with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus and their families to acquaint them with the disease process, medications and treatments, coping mechanisms, doctor-patient communication and provides a support network.

The Lupus Self Help Course is a seven week program meeting each

Monday, September 18th through October 30th, from 6:30-9 p.m. The meetings will take place at Doctors West Hospital, 5100 W. Broad Street in one of the classrooms on the 6th floor. Parking is free in the visitor parking lot. The registration fee for the seven week course will be \$10.

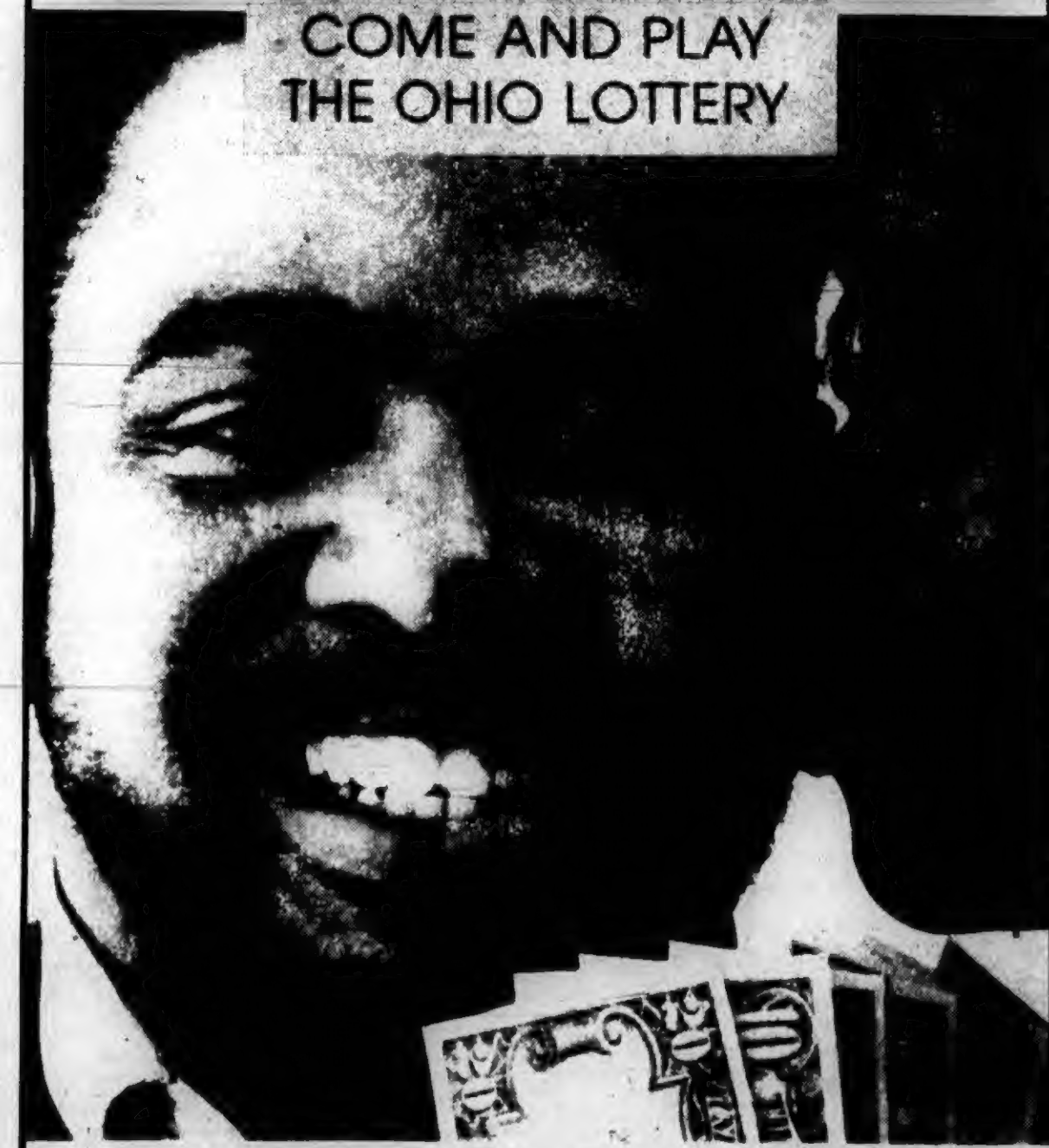
Pre-registration is necessary. To register or receive more information, please contact the Arthritis Foundation at 488-0777.

CALLVAC helps juveniles

An angry, frustrated, young person caught up in the juvenile justice system can become a productive member of society through the patience and understanding of a volunteer. If you want to find a volunteer position with one of the agencies serving troubled youth call Skillsbank at CALLVAC SERVICES, 464-4747.

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